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COUNTY PLOWS WAY THROUGH DRIFTS

NEW PARTY IS BEING FORMED ON TWO ISSUES

Battles Present Dry Law Conditions and Activity of Church in Politics

OLD GROUPS RESENTFUL

Group Likely to Function as Independent Organization. Not as Party

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright, 1930, By Post Pub. Co. ling of the church in politics, is not altogether relished here.

The old line politicians frown on third party movements as futile. They dislike to see any party start their respective ranks. There are wets in both the Republican and Democratic parties and there are voters in both who are resentful of religious domination by groups.

It is not seriously supposed here that the suggested liberal party will function as a third party at all, but much more as an independent organization with the same relation ship to the Republican and Democratic parties as the Anti-Saloon league has had for years. The latter organization, together with affiliated groups, has been responsible for the eighteenth amendment. It has re fused to put into campaigns candi dates of its own but has on the other hand been home effective by en dorsing or opposing candidates of the regular political parties with an occasional independent in the race to bring about the defeat of one of the other of the leading candidates.

It is suspected in the national cap-Ital that the Liberal party will pursue the tactics of the Anti-Saloon league and in this way will become a thorn in the side of the Republican and Democratic parties. The new group has chosen a name that is popular in many countries as the guns," -a name incidentally, that is far "Association Against the Eighteenth Amendment."

The essential factor in all indecountry. Some of the men identified with the new Liberal party idea are wealthy enough to give the movement all the funds it needs. Neith-

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SCHAFER MOVES REPEAL

to control liquor within its bound-grand jury by State's Attorney John ary. Interstate shipment of liquors would be prohibited under the meas-

LINER HAS BIG RENT

Hamburg, Germany—(A)—Exami- will be tried by jury. nation today showed that the liner President Roosevelt has a hole ten or break them financially," he said. feet by about seven in its port side we've got 'em on the run. Most assumed that it had foundered. near the stern above the water line of them are out of town, gone to as a consequence of its collision here places they think they'll get a better was in drydock was not confirmed. Saturday with the Greek steamer Philotis. The bow of the Philotis was stove in as far as the forecastle.

AGED MAN KILLED BY HIT-AND-RUN MACHINE:

who ran down two men as they were saved from death by the courage of about to board a street car, killing their son-in-law in a fire that swept one, was sought today by police, through a southside frame apart-Emil Juhl, 60, died when he was ment house last night. struck by the automobile. His comranion, Albert Wachs, 64, was seriously Lafured.

Spring Is On The Way

Spring will be with us again one of these days and much repairing will be done in this community.

Repairmen who wish to insure THEIR share of this work will become REPRE-SENTED in Our Classified Section NOW. The season will soon open and people will respond to your listing. This means BUSINESS for

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U. S. Wants To Build Another Battleship MOSTROADS

Not Guilty, White Plea In Slaying

ederal customs patrolman who shot and killed a northern Minnesota citizen last June 8, entered a plea o: not guilty to a second degree murder charge when arraigned before Judge W. A. Cant in United States District court this morning. His trial was set for Tuesday.. White is to be tried before a federal judge but under the old statute the murder charge is being brought by the Washington (F) Formation of state, while White is being defended a Liberal party to fight for toler- by the United States district attornev's office. White thus escaped ance and individual liberty, as af the possibility of the death penalty fected by prohibition and the ming- for murder, the maximum penalty is

> White was indicted by the Kooch iching-co district court grand jury or second degree murder last Oct. 1

Wirkkula, Big Falls, Minn., confec tioner, who passed a stop sign set to catch liquor smugglers from across the international border.

CHICAGO QUIET AS **DRIVE CONTINUES**

Without Shot Being Fired in War on Crime

fired and only half a dozen minor crimes were reported in Chicago last night. The newest campaign by Chiago's payless police was working. The drive began Saturday night and its success surprised even Commissioner William A. Russell him- years before had appointed him to self. By last midnight 917 persons an associate justiceship on the court. had been arrested. Acting Detective | It is expected at the capitol that Chief Egan called it a "raid for Mr. Hughes will be confirmed in characterization of a political party ticularly to bring in men found arm- the court when it reconvenes from voted for life imprisonment. ed. The effect of the Saturday night its present recess two weeks from more likely to win converts than the raids was especially noticeable to today. Egan early today. Whereas when the raids started police came upon men with which to develop and maintain town, suspicious characters were

an organization throughout the missing when police continued their when he left Asheville, N. C. a week forays last night. The town had sud- ago to return here. denly gone quiet. When the roll was called in 12 municipal courts, it was found the

917 were thrown back as too small to Washington-(P)- Representative toting or anything that might dis-Schafer, Republican, Wisconsin, in- courage their residence in Chicago. troduced a bill today to repeal the Continuances were being asked for the flagship of the rum fleet on Lake

> A. Swanson. tive chief. Men found carrying pis-

"We'll either send them to jail reception.

WOMAN PERISHES WHEN APARTMENT IS BURNED

Chicago-(A)-An elderly landlady Milwankee-OP)-A vamplee oriver; perished and an aged couple was

lady, was found by firemen on the floor of her kitchen, suffocated. Felix Mizerka found the hallway ablaze. He drenched a quilt, wrapped it around an infant son, placed the infant in the arms of his wife and guided them down the stairs.

On the second floor, he heard the Mrs. Jacob Koruba. In their efforts to escape, the aged counce had broken the coor knob. Mizerka drave his shoulder against the door; it gave

way and all reached the street safely

WHEN TWO CARS CRASH Port Washington -(A)- Six per- migration committee that restric sons were injured Sunday when two tion of Mexican immigration would automobiles collided five miles north result in a serious labor shortage in of here. In one car were A. W. Law- the agricultural southwest. rence, Sturgeon Bay, his 16-year-old If Mexican labor canont be obtain-son and Martin Pivonka, also of ed for growing vegetables and small Storgeon Bay. They were cut and fruit crops, he said, "the land will Fruised. Joseph Kanka, Manitowoo, probably be devoted to cercals, of a passenger in the other machine which the country now produces a

SENATE GROUP BACKS HUGHES TO HEAD COURT

Norris and Blaine Offer Only Opposition as Committee **Votes Approval**

Washington-(A)-The nomination of Charles Evans Hughes, to be chief justice was reported faworably to the committee by a vote of 10 to 2.

raska, the chairman of the commit tee and Senator Blaine, Republican Wisconsin, voted against the favor able report of Hughes. The nomination will go before the senate im mediately.

although Norris and Blaine are expected to voice their views before a vote is taken in that chamber. Hughes was nominated for the chief justiceship of the United States to succeed William Howard Taft, who tendered his resignation a week ago ecause of ill health.

post, announcing the appointment a few hours after Taft's resignation House by his son, Robert A. Taft. Mr. Hughes served on the supreme court as an associate justice more than a decade ago, resigning to accept the Republican presidential nomination in 1916.

Until the committee action there had been no indication of opposition to Mr. Hughes for the post. APPOINTMENT POPULAR Chicago -(AP)- Net a shot was

His selection met with widespread approval in congressional circles. many members of the house and senate issuing statements endorsing the Singularly enough, Mr. Hughes

Almost simultaneously with the committee's action, word from the in the actual act of robbery, and Taft home said the condition of the pendent party movements is funds found "wrong guys" in every part of former chief justice had improved

Senator Norris said he would report the nomination to the senate as soon as possible. He added he had

Windsor. Ont .- (A)-The fate of the motorboat Grey Ghost, known as national prohibition act and to give 22 gun-toters so that their cases Erie, was in doubt today with coneach state and territory authority might be taken directly before the flicting rumors that she had gone down and that she was in drydock

> sighted fast in the ice of Pele island with the body of a man frozen land police on a rum running charge. An airplane flew over the lake in the vicinity of Pelee island but was unable to locate the craft and it was

> The location of the dock was not indicated. Nothing definite has been heard of the Grey Ghost since she cleared from Ericau, Ont., just before Christmas, bound for Cleveland with a cargo of liquor.

TWO CHILDREN BURN TO DEATH IN IDAHO HOME

Orofino, Idaho -(A)- Two baby boys. left alone while their parents attended a party next door, were burned to death at Jay-Pee, near here, when the house caught fire. The babies were John Moffatt, 5month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Moffatt, and Eugene Rosenbrough, 20 month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rosebrough.

Fathers of both children were burned as they carried the dying babies from the blazing house, but neither was injured seriously.

LEGGE OPPOSES BAR ON MEXICAN LABOR

Washington-(A)-Chairman Legge of the Federal Farm board asseried today before the house im-

var of Manitowoc, the driver, and are putting forth our best efforts to

YOUTH FREED FROM **DOUGH MIXER AFTER** FOUR-HOUR BATTLE

from a dough mixing machine in a bakery after a struggle of four hours and a half. Doctors said his right arm would have to be am-Left alone in the bakery he

somehow placed his right arm in the mixing machine, was pulled into it bodily and his right arm crushed between two steel rollers, normally about half an inch apart.

For two hours he was in the machine before a helper returned, and for two hours and a half more, nine policemen, doctors and helpers worked before he was removed from the machine.

BRADY FACING NEW TRIAL FOR MURDER

awyers Meet Judge to Discuss Further Action-Jury Fails to Agree

Austin, Texas -(P)-His reserve reduced almost to the breaking point by three tumultous weeks in a court room, John W. Brady, former court of civil appeals justice, today had had been presented at the White only the outlook of further suspense after a jury discharged Saturday had failed either to convict or acquit him of murder for stabbing Miss Lehlia Highsmith, 28, court stenographer. His lawyers and those for the prosecution were to confer today with Judge J. D. Moore on a motion of District Attorney Henry Brooks applause. that the case be transferred to Seorgetown, near here, for retrial.

the count was 11 to 1 "for convic numerical standing.

ors separated to go home, was for conditions. acquittal. Nine wanted to assess Although

but could not do so without surrend- circles regarding it. ering his convictions.

HOOVERS BOARD BOAT

and Mrs. Hoover arrived at Long Key before daylight today as soon as it was light went aboard the houseboat "Saunterer" from which he will fish for a week.

Fishermen reported that although dered angling to some extent, they foresaw good fishing weather today. The sky was overcast and a cool breeze swept across the tiny island from the Gulf of Mexico.

The Saunterer, a 98-foot craft. ioisted the chief executive's flag as soon as he came aboard. The vessel

of the days to come, was arranged officen. so the party would leave the Saun-, terer and Kilkenry and fish form Dino Grandi, head of the Italian announced today by Secretary La- of the men striking him several smaller boots after the two houseboats sail away from the key.

MEXICAN WOMAN IS DEAD AT AGE OF 132

Mexico City -(P)- A Mazatlan the death of Senorita Maria del Care; men Alvarez, whose age was given as. 132. Her memory was clear unto

7 KILLED, 13 INJURED -

plunged into a ditch and overturned, if submarines are allowed.

Fond du Lac Mayor Once

PROPOSAL IS SURPRISE TO

American Request Made to Establish Parity Between Britain and U. S.,

London-(A) - The naval cenfernce ship today was driving full ri. steam ahead with all hands at their posts and there was a noticeable thinning out of the smoke screen under which it has been steaming at With the partial dispersal of this

rtificial fog came the first official confirmation of the news that the Inited States desires the privilege f building another battleship of the Rodney type in connection with he plan for reducing capital ship fleets and establishment of parity between Great Britain and the Inited States, (The Rodney and the Nelson are the two largest battle ships in the British fleet.)

This American proposal was one of the main topics of discussion in conference circles today, being coupled in interest with tomerrow's tions are expected to discuss whether submarines are to be abolished and to listen to France's proposal for humanizing naval warfare.

The American suggestion for building another battleship in connection with the scrapping of others caused surprise in British circles: and it was understood that it did not meet with any great degree of

for acrapping capital ships so that the two countries will have 15 each. urday after J. R. Keltner, foreman of The United States feels she needs the jury which for 96 hours had the right to replace parts of the held the case, announced in reporting scrapped tonnage with a new ship so as to give real parity. Although tion" in spite of Judge Moore's in probably she would not build up to structions that he reveal only the it. The British press today took the position that the United States Keltner, it was revealed as the jur- would have superiority under these

time to enable him to preside over Brady the death penalty and two is regarded as only one of several alternatives for final settlement of Senator McMaster of South Dakota, clared today that William Everitt, motorists caught in drifts but these The foreman declared he had the battleship question, some sur- said the measure should be speeded 106, who was struck and trampled by the country plant added that the battleship question, some sur-

COMMITTEE STILL WORKS

The sub-committee which has been appointed to reconcile the dif-FOR WEEK'S FISHING ferent proposals on methods of classification continued its work this ferent proposals on methods of clas-Long Key, Fla. -(P)- President morning and expected to be pretty well finished tanight

It was generally understood that at tomorrow's plenary session either Premier Tardieu or Georges Leygues, French minister of marine. will move a resolution to replace the rough weather last week had hin-Root convention for humanizing submarine activities, which France never ratified. It was stated that France will propose that the humanizing laws apply not only to submarines but equally to all classes barium suiphate of Ligg zine sul- man had asked him to furnish them of warships.

It also has been generally anticipated that one of the other powers should propose the absolute aboliwas tied up at the dock on the guiftion of submersibles which is strongside of the key. But the day's pro- ly advocated by the United States gram called for fishing in the Atlan- and Great Britain. Italy also advocates it with reservation. France Today's schedule as well as that and Japan are adamant against ab- mately level in the production and said that he would tolerate no to traffic.

delegation, move the abolition reso- ment after a study of Lusiness sur- times, then kicking him as he lay on listion and Hugh S. Gibson, of the ver data received at the department the floor screaming, American delegation, conferred with of commerce. He also expressed a "Back in the To or 1968. I could this subject. What the outcome of situation was more favorable that police through crimly set teeth as the conversation was has not been might have been expected in view of he battled for his life. disclosed but it is known that Italy the stock market slimp list fall. dispatch to Excelsior, today reported has not been particularly keen about "It is to be remembered that Juntaking the lead in this matter, es- wary and February represent ratepecially in view of France's strong er low point per, is in the colemstand against abolition.

It is understood that Italy's po- Secretary Lamert said. Still still is this. She supports abolition They are stell taking periods for that all maval countries, including the months in which enterprises are IN MOTOR COACH CRASH those not represented at this con-unusually extended. ference, must sign the agreement to | "However, we are having prenty Belgrade, Jugosalvia - (P) - Seven abolish the undersea craft. Italy all good reports from a netruction and persons were killed and 13 injured so insists there must be a reduction production, acrossly, and there last night when a motor coach tion in the number of capital ships is grounds for assuming that tills

Papal Secretary Of State Assumes Office in Vatican the Latern accord marked a tree Wind Piles Snow on Many OTHER POWERS mendous step forward in the rela-State as Successor to Car- trees of the Holy See and the Quir-

dinal Gasparri

today formally took over the office, the outgoing capfinal. of secretary of state for the Vatican State. He was received by Pope Pius early this morning and immedi ately thereafter commenced his functions, relieving Cardinal Gaspar-

Cardinal Pacelli greeted the retiring secretary of state, under whose ten ture the Lateran treaties, establish ing the peace of the Hely See and the Italian State, were consummat

Cardinal Gasparri's retiremen came on the eve of the first and the incoming secretary. Cardinal niversary of the signing of the Lat- Pacelli, is only a little more than eran accord. Just as the signing of [50.

PARTY CHIEF WANTS

All Factions Agree That: **Prompt Disposal of Bill Is**

senate today for speedy disposition, was not told immediately of of the tariff bill which has been before that body since Sept. 9.

should meet "every day until this bill is passed." Senator Simmons of North Car olina, ranking Democrat on the fi nance committee, agreed the bill should be expedited and appealed to senators to attend sessions to precent "frequent unnecessary roll

The foreman declared he had the battlesnip question, some surtried to agree with his colleagues prize was expressed in conference old guard had not defeated the thought an unknown assailant in his small kauna started work. After midnight Christmas.

> The Republican independents lost whose parital affairs have communely, on the first roll an attempt to respect attention here since he recently. duce the present duty of spirit var- advertised in newspapers for "a wife" nishes from 25 to 29 per cent. An who is a good housekeeper," was amendment to cut this rate, offered unmercifully pummelled by a man high wind onew this sale, among the motors and caused the wires to be motors and caused the wires to be by Senator La Follette, Republican the had befriended for the past two Independent, Wisconsin, was reject- weeks,

tle later, however, winning approval he survives, was unable to furnish of a proposal to eliminate a proposed police with the name of his assailincrease in tariff on lithopone and ant. He related that the man, in other mixtures of zinc sulphilde and company with his wife and a second phide content. No record vote was Lying quarters without charge.

FORECAST BY LAMONT about the house in return. They hall consistently refused, he told police.

distribution of commodities in the "sluggards" about, An effort has been made to have United States for this staton was. The merches attack followed, one der schedule of Ar (rean fusiness,

of general realization of that furt is that our statistics as to lusiness frow coming out have have to be compared with 1949 conditions and it is obvious that 1.10 presented th Told Taft To Stay Away picture of abmormally sumplated industry in almost every line.

INQUIRY IN TRAGEDY

Standardville, Utali -(A) - State

into the explosion in the Standard AUTHORIZE STUDY OF Conl company's mire here , which. cost the lives of 17 men last Thurs-Twenty men were killed Thursday and investigation of branch and blown by a strong wind soon refilled

by the blast, fell on them. Funeral services for some of the mote stability in the banking busi- drifts. Those operating between victims were held yesterday at Price ness. The inquiry probably will get

Cardinal Pacelli Becomes

ital so the past pear has seemed to

clear up many of the misunder-

standings between the two govern-

Cardinal Pucelli until recently has

there he made a notable record for

Linwelf as a diplomat. He return-

ed to Rome recently to be made a

cardinal and remained to learn

something of the office which Car-

dinal Gasparri wished to be relieved

Cardinal Gasparri was made sec-

1914, after his creation as cardinal

in 1907. He is 67 years old, whereas

ine ago and again insisted upon

leaving his post at the end of 1928

but the pontiff begged him to remain

onger, wishing him to complete the

work he aiready had begun bringing

Last December Cardinal Gasparn

once more reminded the pope of

the Pontin, having to choose a suc-

ressor, fixed on Cardinal Pacelle

his resire to retire. It was then that

Cardinal Pacelli, then a monsigner,

was ordered to Rome shortly before

the recent consistory, at which he

ultimate intention of the Pontiff, Af-

ter being informed finally, Cardinal

Pacelli said that his work in Ger-

upon the Pontif replied;

106-YEAR-OLD MAN

MAY RECOVER FROM

SEVERE BEATING

about a concuration of the church

and state in Italy,

Cardinal Gasparri resigned

poor health.

of because of increasing age and moval equipment struggling desper

TO SPEED UP TARIFF

Washington — (AP)— Leaders of all factions joined in an appeal in the was clevated to the cardinalate, but

Asserting that "country is anxiously awaiting action," Senator Wat- many was not yet finished, whereson of Indiana, the Republican leader, said the senate should not adjourn on Lincoln's birthday but

calls" and to retrain from discussion of irrelevant matters.

For the Republican Independents, old guard had not defeated the Bornh downtown rooming house yesterday, the rlow had succeeded -in opening resolution last June to limit the re-vision to agricultural rates, the bill may recover from the effects of the the road and traffic to Green Bay would have been out of the way by beating.

taken on this agreement.

is about the branch pear. "One of the diff. This in the way

LAUNCH THREEFOLD

tempany and federal gavernment 🕬 ticials today opened an investigation

night by the explosion and monox- group banking was authorized to the huge gaps, cut by the plow, acide gas which fleefed the slepes of day by the house in adopting the cording to word received here. the mine, and three were rescue, Snell resolution. workers crashed to death. Fodan night when a love reck, lossened with a view to determining what Manitowoo were unable to operate

under way within a few days.

OPEN AFTER **HEAVY STORM**

Highways to Obstruct **Travel for Motorists**

Vatican City-(AP)-Cardinal Pace", ments, a situation largely credited to MANY CARS STALLED

been papai nuncia at Berlin. While City Auto Drivers Caught Through Ignorance of Blizzard in Country

With all available county snow re

retary of state for the Vatican in and Sunday night by the unusually on north and south high wind. Outagamie-co last night saw its first serious traffic tie up. However by Monday ' morning Frank Appleton, highway commis and federal and most of the importraffic although — there – small lanes for travel Three tractors were working Men day morning, with 15 trucks widen ing roads and putting them in better share and Mr. Appleton said tha unless the weather interfered. a roads would be in good shape for

> travel Tuesday morning. One of the worst features of Sun day's unusual storm, Mr. Appletor started from the cities to motor proportions in the country districts and that the swirling show was fill ing the truffic lanes almost as fast as the plows could open them.

MANY CARS STALLED Hundreds of motorists viere staller "You will finish it here together in deep 🦠 🎉 with other still more important and 26 and as they encountered big drifts with at chains.

Trouble was experienced on High

way 26 when a Four Wheel Drive truck burned out two bearings. Work on this highway was ther held up for several hours until a big tractor was sent out from the county barns. By Monday morning, however, the road was open to travel. Omaha, Neb. -(AP)- Physicians de-On Highway 41 there were many had succeeded in coming through to Everitt, Omaha's object resident. Kaukauna from Green Bay as late

has Solelock but from 8 to 12 o'clock the road was closed to travel. Many cars were stalled when the come wet, stopping the engines. This The centenarian, who will cele- was resionsible for several traffic-tie-La Follette evened the score a lit- brate his 107th birthday in April if stranded moterists had succeeded in pushing the stalled cars to one side.

START AT NOON Mr. Appleton and William Riese, patrol superintendent, directed the snow removal work from the county garage Sunday afternoon and Sunmoney. Everitt graciously offered sarage at noon Sunday when it was stipulating only that they assist him Learning that the trio had no serious trouble on the reads. Immediately all the equipment was order-Washington —(R)— An approximand yesterday he reprimanded them ed to work and it was only a few lately level in the production and and said that he would to enter no hours before most roads were open

Drivers of the snow removal trucks, Mr. Appleton said, have ordoes to remain at work on the roads

her parents were charged with being: The effect of the storm on the city are esseries to the alleged poisoning, was neglible, so much so that those Gentry, who officers said had in- who did not travel on the highways surrante amounting to about \$4.810. Sunday night were unaware of what hel Jan. 13. Neighbors reported to was happening to country roads. No the presenting afterney that Gen-city snow removal equipment was

rain. The insurance was all made due to huge snow drifts which payable to Mrs. Gentry, officers said, blocked the right of way between Green Bay, Manitowoo and Mil-A snow plow left Milwaukee late Sunday afternoon and opened the

Busses operating between Apple

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Duluth -(P)- Emmet J. White.

convicted in a federal court. The maximum penalty for murder in Minesota is life imprisonment.

ater his case was transferred from state to federal court. White shot and killed Gust Henry

Payless Police Arrest 917

orders being given par-

big fish had escaped the fishermen -and 646 of the week-end catch of

The 271 suspicious characters tak en into the municipal courts today were charged with vagrancy, gun

A new measure of handling crim inals was announced by the detectols, he said, will be held for the grand jury, instead of being turned to the wheel. The man was supposed AS RESULT OF CRASH over to municipal court. Indictments to be Leo Leonard, sought by Cleve-

Mrs. Veronica Pajkosz, the land

ories of his wife's parents. Mr. and

SIX PERSONS INJURED

suffered a fractured leg. John Ko-very great excess, and on which we Mrs. Koyar were cut and bruised. | try to curtail the acreage."

New York (20) — Carmello 18, of Brooklyn, was extricated

Senator Norris, Republican, Neb

Early confirmation was looked for

President Hoover lost but little time in selecting Mr. Hughes for the

decision of the chief executive. was chosen to succeed the man who

and that he was much better than

Turn to page 4 col. 2 FATE OF RUM FLEET'S

somewhere along the lake. Ten days ago word was received here that the Grey Ghost had been

The rumor that the Grev Ghost

nothing else, Fond du Lac always will be remembered as the city that told a president of the United States to stay away. Reports of the critical illness

of William Howard Taft have re-

Fond du Lac -- (P) -- It for

called to residents how when he once planned to visit Fond du Lac he was invited not to, and then re-invited to the higgest celebration ever held here. It was in 1911, when Mr. Taft was making a western tour, that he arranged to step at Ford du-Lac. Oshkosh and Atalians, He

was inoked for two hours here.

Later, a message came gaying

that the time would there to be shortened. Mayor Wolff called together the committee in charge of entertaining the president. This

wire was sent to Tofic "General sontiment over outting down visit as per original schedule disary Inting. All arrangements abandoned, give all your time to Oshkosh and Apple-The mersage caused a furore.

The attention it received caused

Ford du Les to re onsiler. Mr.

Taft was headed to disregard the

invitation to stay away. On his visit, Oct. 12, 1911, he was the center of the city's most claborate colebration, and at Salt Lake gity,

CHAIN BANKING IN U. S.

The investigation is to be made ton and Clintonville, Appleton and It gislation, if any, is needed to pro- un... Monday afternoon due to snow

stances." Mrs. Gentry and her par-

ents were arrested late Saturday aft. !

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unt ! all ar in good shape. This means that they probably will work him this morning presumably on conviction that the enemployment have thrashed him," Everitt told Monday and all Monday night. The trucks are at work opening closed reads while the tractors are widenno the rose and putting them in titer shape. WIFE, PARENTS HELD Practically all important roads in FOR POISONING MATE Waupaca-co were impassable Monday merning, according to an an-Eldorado, Ark. - P - Mrs. James nouncement from John Huffent, P. Centry, P. and her parents were Waupadaeco highway commissioner. of submariner with the reservation most large corport one ar large room full today at used of engineering, Mr. Huffout said, however, that all t to public. Mrs. Genery's huse the county snow removal equipment and and edilect \$4,000 insurance was at work Monday morning and expected to have many of the highly Mrs. Gentry radintalns her inno-traveled roads open before night. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. About 19 cars were reported stalled little Praiger, have not made a in drifts on Highway 10 between interiors. Mrs. Geniry was held on Waupaca and Weyauwega. Sunday turst degree morder charge while night.

> try had died under "strange circum- in use Monday morning TRAINS SLOWED UP Trains were arriving here from 15 er chemists reported finding traces minutes to one hour later, Sunday of poison in Gentry's stemach and night and early Monday morning.

right of way between Milwaukee Washington-48-A broad study and Green Bay, but the loose snow

Gigantic Liquor Conspiracy Uncovered By U. S. Agents

ARE INVOLVED, PAPER STATES

Syndicate With Headquarters in Chicago Made Millions, Report Says

Chicago -(P)- A conspiracy indictment against 150 persons and 31 corporations charging them with a plot to violate the national prohibition laws was returned by the feder al grand jury today. The indictment returned before Federal Judge George A. Carpenter, charged the ilof alcohol from government sources.

Chicago-(P)-Today's Herald and prohibition enforcement" had been uncovered by federal agents, and collected 1928 taxes. that more than 150 persons are in-

A ring, or syndicate, operating from coast to coast and with headquarters in Chicago "has made millions of dollars and has flooded the United States with millions of gallons of spurious hootch," the news paper said.

"And most astounding of all," the account continues, "the United States government has supplied every drop The federal investigation has been

under way since last July, the Herald and Examiner said, and involves the withdrawal and diversion of industrial alcohol.

The circumstances as reported by the newspaper are in substance as tollows:

Agents under direction of Alexander Jamie, chief of agents in this district, discovered existence of a denatured alcohol, by chemical processes, was made the basis of a considerable portion of a bootleg fiquor. offered for sale in this country.

TRACE DIVERSION The agents did not pretend to have traced more than one-fifth of the total of alcohol thus diverted, but dressed to appear as a cowboy. He they definitely traced diversion of also posed as a deputy sheriff or fed-4,000,000 gailons of such alcohol in eral prohibition agent. Chicago, and half that much in New York. At \$10 a gallon that represent four years to Ronald Echardt but a business of \$60,000,000 in two was separated from him last

A. Sebren, Chicago.

perfume and then, in 1923, suddenly son." was credited with having discovered a formula for extracting the essential oils from hair tonics, perfumes and such articles of trade which contain alcohol.

Shorely afterward A. Sebren and Co. was opened. The Southern Disalso came into existence. Numerous remorse. firms suddenly appeared as perfumery plants, obtaining permits for the withdrawai of alcohol from government-licensed stations

HOW IT WORKED

As the government pictures it, the Herald and Examiner said, the alcohol was mixed with "essential oils" supplied by one of the Chicago companies and the resultant product was sold to certain druggists as hair tonies, and so forth. The product would then be sold by the druggist to bootleggers who, equipped with knowlthe alcohol, were able to manufacture liquor.

In cases where the government, becoming suspicious, might trace won his second slander suit against amount to around \$2,500,000 it is the druggists that the tonics had al- whom he charged were responsible ready been sold.

to Kansas City, Los Angeles, San lationship with him. Francisco and other cities.

informed Federal Judge George A. Carpenter that it was so busy it

needed an extension of fime. "So important are the revelations," the Heraid and Examiner said, "that not testify in either trial.

the foundation for their presentation ered inevitable, and governmental in- Van Sickle, George Fritz and Rev. vestigation of prohibition administra. O. K. Carpenter, Methodist district. where seem assured.

STARTED MONTHS AGO Washington - (?) - Prohibition headquarters today said that an in- river conference unfrocking him in tract Tablets you get these precious vestigation of the liquor ring in Chicaro, reported to have diverted in. dustrial alcohol, had been underway Swinson, Henry Graham, George ed tablets for a few weeks and bear for several months, but officials said Fritz, Judd Van Sickle and Edgar in mind that two tablets equal one the names of those involved could

in Chicago had acted. Prohibibe will seek a third trial. Commissioner Doran was in St. Fal today: He planned also to visit Exaukee before his return. **Home Cooked Family Sup-**

PROBE ATTEMPT TO WRECK TEXAS TRAIN

San Antonia, Texas-(P)-Railroad and State authorities today vere investigating an apparent attempt to wreck Southern Pacific

spikes had been pulled from the this is an inspector case, there will baggage car left the rails. The de-postmaster will be chosen by ap railment occurred early yesterday. pointment.

HAYTON POSTMASTER POST-CRESCENT WASHINGTON

Washington - Robert Woelfel, Passenger Train No. 313 yesterday, postmaster at Hayton, in Calumet The locometive crew narrowly est co, has resigned, according to an ancaped death when the engine left nouncement from the postoffice decosened rails, but remained up-partment. He will remain at work until his anccessor is chosen. This The chief dispatcher here said 14 job pays about \$393 per year. As Both the locomotive and a be no examination. But the new

Huge Interest Increases Chicago, Cook-Co Debts

go's and Cook-co's debt-filled account | 000,000.

tax warrants-part of which should have been redeemed by the still-un-

It is estimated that the 1928 tax noney will not be forthcoming until of tax warrants was still unsuccess

Father Has Son Nabbed As Slayer

Youth Who Posed as Cowboy Admits He Killed Woman and Cut Up Body

Muskegon, Mich. - (49)-Arrested at his father's instigation, Forest Weaver, 28, was in fail today, the conspiracy for the diversion of de-confessed slayer of Gladys Echardt, natured alcohol from legitimate com- 20. He shot her, dismembered her mercial usages to bootleggers. The body and buried it in woods. It was found Saturday night.

> Weaver, whose eccentricities had causer his family apprehension for some time, was slated for a quick sentencing unless his sanity was questioned by authorities. Recently he had worn a "ten gallon" hat and

Gladys Echardt had been married

diffes. A gallon of alcohol, the newsspring. Weaver became acquainted Herbert C. Heller, New York investmore than two gallons of whisky, gin noon Weaver and the young woman in tax warrants for a Wall Street in tax warrants for a Wall Street in ing, according to Basil McKenzie,

New and scientific means, with more than two gallons of whisky, gin noon Weaver and the young woman in tax warrants for a Wall Street Seizure of a carload of denatured take pictures of children alcohol last summer started the fed- Weaver's brother, George, 13, saw eral agents on the track of the alleg-them go to the woods but did not ed conspiracy. That alcohol was see Mrs. Echardt return. Saturday shipped by the Dee Drug company George followed their tracks and disof New York and was consigned to covered the grave. He notified Muskegon officers, who went to the wood The agents, according to the news and discovered the mutilated body paper, learned that Sebren was a about midnight Saturday night. chemist who came to this country Weaver's father, J. O. Weaver, Musseveral years ago from France, fail- kegon city maintenance foreman, ed to prosper at the manufacture of told the officers to "arrest my oldest

> Forest Weaver was arrested early Sunday and readily admitted the "I killed her because I slaying.

loved her," he said. Weaver still was carrying the .44calibre revolver with which he shot Mrs. Echardt when he was arrested. infectant company, the Chicago Es The revolver has a single notch in sential Oil and Chemical company, the handle. He talked freely about and the Chatelat Products company the slaying and appeared to show no hospital at Keshena on the Menom-

UNFROCKED PASTOR WINS SLANDER SUIT

Is Awarded \$10,000 in Second Action Against 5 Mem- \$10,000 is for the fiscal which ends June 30, 1931. bers of Congregation

of Durand, went back to his job at a 1931. box factory here today after having shipments, the agents were told by five members of his former flock

for his unfrocking. The government also investigated Judgment of \$19,990 was awarded the New York end of the original al- by a jury in circuit court Saturday, cohol shipment and found Benjamin the first award having been twice I. Dvorman, president of the Dee that amount. The former pastor had Brug company. A man of the same asked \$50,000 damages in connection name left in Chicago in 1927, the with the defendants' alleged activinewspaper said, following a six ties in removing him as head of his issued. This was for a residence months' sentence for dry law viola- church after a domestic in his emtion. Other leads carried the agents ploye had made affidavit of illicit re-

Warren's suit was based on the The evidence of the agents was charge that this domestic, Hazel Chamber of Commerce will meet in turned over to the district attorney's Lamb, filed the affidavit at the in- the chamber offices at 4:40 Thursday office just as the January federal stigation of the five. All imputations afternoon, according to Kenneth grand jury was about to end its work, contained in the woman's charge Corbett, chamber secretary. Plans the newspaper said. The grand jury, were false, Warren insisted and ask- for the coming month will be discushowever, is still in session, having ed redress for the stain on his repu-sed. Itation. A new trial had been granted at the close of the first in November when a judgment of \$20,000 was re-

iturned in his favor. The woman did ot testify in either trial.
Another damage suit, asking \$100. How To Help Him to congress has been laid, many 000 from four prominent churchment federal court prosecutors are considerer. Frank Sheets, Oregon: Judd

superintendent, still is pending. Warren charges these men with blocking his appeal to the General Church board, from the decree of the Rock and in McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Ex-

R. K. Weish, counsel for Albert E. Best, whom the jury found guilty of teaspoonful of Vitamin tested Cod be made public until the grand slander Saturday has announced that

CANADA GAINS TOURISTS ed today that 4.508.808 foreign auto-40c. Thes. night at First during 1929. This was an increase take your Vitamins straight. mobiles carried tourists into Canada tablets, 60 cents at all drugstores -

RESIGNS POSITION

Chicago -(A)- Old Man Interest June, due to the delay in reassess

About the only development of Examiner declared that "the biggest cent, there is outstanding at the pres- er-voiced opposition to the relief comliquor conspiracy in the history of ent time a total of \$185,293,282 in mittee headed by Silas H. Strawn. This came chiefly from H. Wallace board, whose excursion to New York

> Caldwell added strength to persisttee more friendly to the tax-speeding bodies. James A. Simpson, president Middleton Times-Herald. of Marshall Field and Co., was suggested by Caldwell as a possible

hairman of this committee. The ultimatum of the Strawn committee of "no money until all taxcooperation," was met with a new ultimatum — this from the county

Harry A. Newby, chairman of the county board finance committee, said the board would wait one week more for aid from the Strawn group before issuing tax warrants to employes in payment of salaries. "We have cooperated in every way with the Strawn committee, which

knows that the county's condition is spending body. Strawn himself has been in New York and Washington for nearly a morrow. However, George O. Fairweather, of the University of Chica-

phasized that immediate action was acts," he said, "but something must FINANCE COMPANY

go, a member of the relief group, em-

be done." Meanwhile, city officials must wait until Thursday before they learn of

SEEK MORE MONEY FOR NEW HOSPITAL

Increased Appropriation for Keshena Institution Asked by Hoover

BY RUBY A. BLACK Post-Cresent Washington Correspondent

Washington - President Hoover and Budget Director J. Clawson Roop have asked congress to appropriate \$14,000 more out of Menominee tribal funds for operation of the new ince reservation.

"Recently enlarged facilities at the hospital will require for their adequate operation the increased appropriation," Col. Roop said in his letter to President Hoover which was transmitted to the house of represen-

Of the total, \$4,000 is for the fiscal year 1930, which ends June 30, and \$10,000 is for the fiscal year 1931,

The secretary of the interior had previously estimated that \$56,250 Rockford, III. —(49)— John Logan would be needed for the respective pital during the current fiscal year edge of the process for extracting Warren, deposed Methodist minister, and \$50,000 during the fiscal year

The Menominee tribal funds

BUILDING PERMITS

Only one building permit for a glass perch to cost \$70, was issued last week by John N. Weiland, building inspector. During the same period last year only one permit was

Committee Meeting

The rural affairs committee of the

Your Frail Boy

His frail body craves for health building Vitamins extracted from high grade Cod Liver Oil

Vitamins A and D bring roses to the pale cheeks of puny youngsters litamins—no drugs of any kind. Mother, just try these sugar coat-

Liver Oil. Remember also that for every ailment, rundown or underweight condition for which Cod Liver Oil is Ottawa, Ont. -(P)- W. D. Euler, prescribed that McCoy's Cod Liver minister of national revenue announc Oil Extract Tablets are just as good -a fact that cannot be denied. 60

STATION ATTENDANT **WISCONSIN PRESS** IS ROBBED OF \$150 **GROUP TO DISCUSS** Janesville -(P) David Williams PROBLEMS AT MEET

Annual Convention Will Be Held Feb. 13, 14 and 15 and locked him in the station. at Milwaukee

Milwaukee.- (P) - The country newspaper and its problems will be discussed by members of the Wisconconsin Press association at their arnual convention here, Feb. 13, 14 and

Opening Thursday, Feb. 13, the convention will get under way with an address of welcome by John A. has stacked his burden of \$3,500,000 ment and on this busis, officials place table discussion will follow on these legal withdrawal of 1,000,000 gallons against the replenishment of Chica- the total interest Lill at around \$12, topics: "Cultivation of the Circulation Field," led by Earl Holdenhauer, of the Clintonville Tribune: M. P. Bearing interest from 4 to 6 per note in the situation was still strong- Peavey, of the Darlington Republican Herald, and C. R. Zander, of the Brillion News.

> "Local Printing You Can Get," led Caldwell, president of the school by H. H. Heidman, of the Algoma Record-Herald; L. W. Osborne, of the to find a buyer for \$48,900,000 worth Tomahawk Leader, and J. J. Berry, of the Berlin Tri-County News.

> "The Profit in Farm News," led by John Meadows, of the Elkhorn Indetent rumors' of a new relief commit-pendent; Dick Pugh, of the Luck Enterprise, and T. R. Daniels, of the

D. F. Burnham, Waupaca, editor and assemblyman, will speak on beries in the far west by using San "Publication Laws Which Affect Community Newspapers." There will periment. be a stag party for men and a card spending bodies pledge their joint party for the women in the evening. Ralph S. Kingsley, editor of the Kenosha News, and president of the Wisconsin Chamber of Commerce. will talk on "How Helping Wisconsin Helps the Newspapers.

Dr. Arthur J. Cramp, author and secretary of the investigation bureau of the American Medical association; William Mauthe, chairman of the state conservation commission; J. L. Frazier, editor of the Inland Printer, Chicago; Maynard Brown, of the better than that of any other tax- Marquette university school of journalism, and others are to speak Fri-

day, Feb. 14. Election of officers, committee reweek but was expected to return to- ports, and plans for the National Editorial association convention to be held here next summer will be taken up the closing day of the con-

The monthly meeting of the Peothe outcome of the negotiations of ples Loan and Finance Co. will be tempting to enter the bank to which

Watch for the opening of the "New Smart Shop" Exclusive But Not Expensive. and county peace officers.

filling station attendant here, was held up by a young man last night. and robbed of \$150-Sunday's recelpts. Williams was forced to open the safe. The robber bound the attendant's hands to his feet with wire

West Coast **Maps Drive** On Robbers

Kuypers, DePere, president, A round who attempt to rob any San Francisco bank in the future will find themselves facing a formidable army of heavily armed police officers with in slightly more than a minute after the bank's burglar alarm rings.

Police Chief William J. Quinn, disussing today a spectacular test yes terday of police department plans to combat bank robbers, -said one bank robber" was killed, theoretically, one other robber wounded and two captured, while a million dollars was saved in the hypothetical holdup of the Bank of Italy main office at Powell and Market-sts.

The "holdup" was the first maneuver of a series of tests designed by Chief Quinn to stop bank rob-Francisco as a laboratory for ex-

The demonstration, of which the police department had not been varned in advance, took place at 3 clock Sunday morning when the burglar alarm in the Bank of Italy was rung by E. J. Del Monte, vice president of the bank. Del Monte cted the part of leader of a gang bent on robbing the financial in-

ONE "BANDIT" IS SHOT Theoretically, the first machine

gun squad, upon arriving at the jured a companion and captured two other robbers. An ambulance carried away the "victim" and the 'wounded." The robbers' loot of more than one

nillion dollars was recovered by the

Chief Quinn has arranged two such maneuvers a week for the next three months. The maneuvers will be held at different hours and in different locations about the city TO CONSIDER LOANS and in each alarm the police will not know whether it is merely a tes or whether robbers actually are at-

> New and scientific means, batting robberies in the future. Lessons learned from the experiments will be made available to other city

80 PER CENT OF RADIOS IN WORLD MADE IN AMERICA

Exports increase Almost 100 Per Cent Last Year, Survey Reveals

BY ROBERT MACK-

Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press Washington-The United States is to the world in radio what Switzerland is in cheese with holes in it. Be he Pole, Abyssinian or Polynesian, ine chances out of ten he does his tuning in with a radio set bearing the little label "made in America". Laiest estimates are that of the some 30,000,000 receiving sets in the world, 80 per cent are American made.

And more and more American

made sets are being used the world over. As a matter of fact there was almost a 100 per cent increase in exports of radio apparatus for 1929 as compared to the preceding year. An analysis on this trade made by the commerce department shows 141, for a gain of \$11,070,622 over 1928, reaching a new high level. This figure ,of course, pales in comparsion to the \$805,000,000 which it is estimated American listeners spent for aparatus during 1929, but then there are more radio sets in the United States than in all the rest

of the world combined. Not only receiving sets, but loud speakers, batteries and other parts for the receiving end of radio are exported. The American industry also supplies most of the nations with their transmitting and broadcasting sets.

CANADA BIGGEST CUSTOMER Canada is our biggest radio customer. Last year she bought \$10,-544,000 worth of radio apparatus. American manufacturers have been able to develop the Canadian market because of its proximity. They are looking more and more to other foreign markets, however, and as production stabilizes in the industry, the export business is being develop

Argentina bought \$1,775,000 worth of American radio products. Australia \$1,541,000. Italy \$1,145,000 and Mexico \$1,041,000 in 1929. Those nations, in addition to Canada, were the million dollar class customers. The United Kingdom purchased radio products; Brazil \$599,000, Spain \$365,000, Russia \$355,751 in transmitting equipment and \$58,000 in receiving apparatus, Holland \$305,000,



Y. M. C. A. BOYS ON SKI HIKE SATURDA'

The boys department of the Y. M. C. A., and C. C. Bailey, boys work secretary, went on a ski hike Saturday along the Fox river, south of Appleton. They went out on the jaunt about 930 and returned after

CUT LINGERIE NOW ALONG FROCK LINES

Parisienne Wears Slips Longer in Back Than in Front

BY AILEEN LAMONT Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press New York -(A) - More and more

Paris insists on cutting lingerie along the lines of the frock. Which is to say that with an evening gown, long- ganization, and Judge Henry Graas er in back than in front, the Paris- of Green Bay. Other short talks ienne is wearing a chiffon or crepe will be given by officers of the local do chino slip (when she wears any) radio exports in 1929 totaled \$23,122,- longer in back than in front. The slip often is edged around the hem with deep lace and is decidedly 'smart;" even though to the straight line mind it looks decidedly sloppy. Naturally enough, in the merry the head, handkerchiefs have become

pring when Londoners have colds in a vital accesosry for the evening. In brightly colored chiffon, with many aco ruffles and medallions, these ceive their regular quarterly drill handkerchiefs are large enough for a whole-hearted sneeze. Napoleon is back again, with

small Napoleonic cape at the shoul- to Capt. Cloyde P. Schroeder, comler. Many of the latest afternoon dresses copy this style, a graceful one, especially when the cape flares briskly. From the Napoleonic era come also the sleeves, ending at either wrist or below, tied with ribbon. Napoleonic, but womanly

Chile \$281,000. France \$201,000 Germany \$190,000, Turkey \$134,000, Denmark \$85,000, and Belgium \$75,-

Estimates made by the industry, and not yet confirmed by the commerce department, place the aggregate radio expenditures by the Amercompared to \$690.550,000 in 1928. It sories, including "occasional" furni-

EXPECT LARGE CROWD AT WALTON BANQUET

Complete Plans for Third Annual Event: Arrange **Musical Program**

According to the number of advanced reservations for the third annual banquet of the local Izzak Walton league chapter at Conway hotel at 620 Monday evening, the Crystal room will be filled to capacity, according to J. E. Murphy, secretary. It is expected delegations of Waltons from Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Kaukauna, and other nearby cities will be present, as well as local sportsmen who are affiliated with other fish and game protective asso ciations.

The principal speakers will be Louis Radke, Madison, vice president of the state Izaak Walton ororganization.

A musical program will be presented. Several selections will be sung by George Bernhardt and Miss Marion Pansky.

NATIONAL GUARDSMEN WILL RECEIVE CHECKS

Members of C. D., 127th Infantry, Wisconsin National Guards, will reevening after drill. Checks were received Monday morning, according manding the organization.

To "Point - Up" Appetite Just Stimulate Bowels

Whenever the end of the day finds you out-of-sorts; food doesn't tempt you and won't digest; breath is bad; tongue coated, just chew a candy tablet before bedtime.

you'll be a new person! A candy Cascaret clears up a bilious gassy, headachy condition every time. Puts appetite on edge. Helps digestion. Activates bowels. Cascarets are made from cascara is estimated \$487,500,000 was spent which authorities say actually for receiving sets. \$177,500,000 for strengthens bowel muscles. So, take tubes and \$141,000,000 for accest these delightful tablets as often as you please, or give them freely to ture. It is also estimated that children. All drug stores sell Cas-America's radio market is but 38 per carets for a dime, and no dollar preparation could do better work.

SCHOMMERY

Let us remove winter's grime from your house furnishings

Offset the effect of this dreary month by bringing a touch of spring into the house. Rugs draperies, cushions — everything that can be dry cleansed, will have new life and color if turned over to us.

The family furs and overcoats may need a thorough cleansing. You may rest assured we will handle your things with the same care you would yourself. Check the family wardrobe now — then phone us to call.

PHONE 911 **BADGER PANTORIUM**

Dry Cleaning and Pressing



YOU ALWAYS SAVE MORE MONEY ON MEAT PUR-CHASED AT OUR MARKETS

Not Only on One or Two Kinds of Meat ___ But on Every Meat Item in Our Markets. - OF SPECIAL INTEREST FOR TUESDAY ARE -Fresh Side Pork Steak, trimmed lean. 22c

Skinned Ham 23c Armour's Cured, Half or Whole, Fat and Rind Removed Just received another carlcad of Leaf Lard. Place

Women Are Awakening to This New Value

A Mid-Week Washer FREE With Any New 1900 Whirlpool

Women of the Appleton area are responding to this splendid offer of a \$12.50 Mid-Week Washer free with the purchase of a 1900 Whirlpool. They find this necessary new convenience plus the ease with which it may be secured to be well-nigh irresistible.

And why not? The Mid-Week Washer, when used in conjunction with the 1900 Whirlpool and the 1900 Ironer to provide the ultimate in home laundry equipment. The Mid-Week Washer (which can be quickly applied to any 1900 Whirlpool now in use) provides a new convenience for small washings and for dry cleaning. The 1900 Whirlpool gives a faster, safer, cleaner washing. The 1900 Ironer, interchangeable with the wringer in 10 seconds, irons beautifully and saves hours of unnecessary labor every week.

Happily enough, no matter what you can afford to pay for a washer, you can still have a Whirlpool - and the Mid - Week Washer and the 1900 Ironer, too! Note the price range, note the easy terms on which it can be purchased.

Then call us today for a free demonstration in your own home!

Faster Safer Cleaner

1900 WHIRLPOOL PRICE RANGE

Standard Model, \$100 terms as low as \$4.50 monthly, Imperial Model, \$125 — terms as low as \$5.75 monthly, De-Luxe Model, \$150 — terms as low as \$7.00 monthly, 1900 Ironer, \$49.50 - terms as low as \$2.50 monthly; Mid-Week Washer, free with purchase of any 1900 Whirlpool; at \$12.50 if you are a present 1900 Whirlpool user. Terms if de-

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

odist Episcopal Church. of \$53,553 cars over 1928. (c) 1929 McC.L. 173;

PLAY FOR ROTARIANS

HIGH SCHOOL BAND TO

GIANNINI GAINED **OPERATIC HEIGHTS** IN 1 SHORT SEASON

Noted American Singer Will Appear Here on Feb.

Patriotism may make the critics kind to an American born prima donna so few American vocalisis achieve the pinnacle, Giannini, Ponselle, Edward Johnson, but even he is a Canadian-the list is meager. A kind of national selfishness, a desire to show the world that a young nation can produce artists as great

as those who are the culmination of centuries of Old World culture, may tinge with extravagance the reviews of critics on the payroll of the progressive American press. Even the home town of a sensa-

tional young artist, which is slow to drop its caution until a live cham ber of commerce takes a hand, may overemphasize the achievement of the native son or daughter; but not so the foreign press. The European public coldly weighs and measures the American artist. If glowing reports herald her formal debut, thosvery echoes of praise from her natave country serve only to intensify a critical attitude.

The careeer of Dusolina Ginanini, dramatic soprano, to appear in Memorial chapel, Tuesday evening, Feb 18, is then proof positive that she is a great artist. After she had established herself in America in one short season, she conquered the proverbially conservative British public with two recitals, and last year she became the idol of Germany, that musically super-critical country, with few opera performances and concert appearances.

When Giannini made her second appearance in London within a fort night, the London Star made the following comment: "It is one of the highest compliments possible to an Italian singer to place "la' before her name-Dusloina Giannini deserves it. Those who heard her for the first time at Gueen's hall last evening were equally impressed."

The diva made her German debut in Hamburg in "Aida," Sept. 14, 1925. An Associated Press dispatch to the New York Times says. 'She scored the greatest success of any foreign artist since the war, receiving twenty-seven cartain calls." Obe Berlin populace outdid Hamburg when she made her debut in the capital city, Oct. 17, by according the American singer thirty-six curtain calls.

By a curious coincidence the date of Gianini's London debut. June 19, 1924, fell on the forty-fourth anniversary of the sensational London debut of Marcella Sembrich. The fact is significant for two reasons. the first Ganini is a Sembrich pupil. and the second, these two events, a half century apart, were similar because each introduced to the Longeneration.

Gianini's appearance in the city of the Community Arrist Series.

CIRCULATE PAPERS FOR

Nomination papers for II. G. Kittner, 1463 N. Clark-st, were obtained at the office of the city clerk Monday. Mr. Kittner will be a candidate for the seat in the council now held by Richard Reffke, who will seek reelection.

To date nomination papers have been filed for four incumbents George Brautigan, C. D Thompson. Mike Steinhauer and George Rich-

POLICE RECOVER CAR STOLEN SUNDAY NIGHT

A Chevrolet sedan, owned by Charles Schwendler, route 4, Appleton, was recovered by police here Monday morning after it had been stolen from its parking place on N. Appleton st, near Hotel Northern, about 11:45 Sunday night. The machine had been abandoned on E Wisconsin ave just beyond the city Lmits on Highway 41. It was not

POLICE RECOVER 33 STOLEN AUTOMOBILES

Of the 44 automobiles stolen in the state during the past month 33 were recevered, several of them by local; rolice officers, according to the January report of Theodore Damann, state secretary, received here Saturday by Cmcf of Police George T. Prim. Two Appleton cars, stolen in nearby cities, were recovered.

APPLETON BARBERS TO HOLD MEETING

The monthly meeting of the Appleton Barbers' Union will be reid in Traces and Labor Council hall at 700 Honday evening. The group will discuss plans for tonsomal clinics which may be held here next

TAX COLLECTIONS LAST **WEEK TOTAL \$49,900**

Tax collectors at r... Lali last press of the 648 or pathieurs read ing to Fred Bachman, cit, i treasurer. The final day for the payment of taxes is Teb. 28, only 18 days away

BUILDING CLUB MEETS

The Appleton Building and Loan association will hold its monthly mesting in the offices of George Becaley, secretary on W. Collegeave at 7.30 Thursday evening.

STOPS ITCHING

For immediate relief from that hot and iching skin affliction samply apply

BAKER'S 51013 This comment, enginelly a fa meas doctor's prescription, has been successful in its work for

more than 59 years. TRIAL SIZE, 50c. JAR, \$1.00 For sale in Appleton by Schlintz Bros. Co., and by good aruggists everywhere.

NEWSPAPLRANCHIVE®

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"He kept my picture in the window for nearly two weeks."

Talks To **Parents**

THE HAT By Alice Judson Peale

Jane's mother came home with a hat which ten years ago was the last word in style. It was black velvet and was adorned on one side with a half dozen upstanding green ouills. The moment Jane looked at them she conceived for them 2 Molert dist ke When a neighbor dropped in Jane

was sent to fetch the hat. She brought it out shorn of its hideous decorations. There was no reproof only the expression on mother's face told her the enormity of her crime. Overcome with guilt and remorse

Jane went to her own room where she undressed and crawled into bed. Nothing was said to her then of

al of approval-was the cruelest of don public the greatest find of its all punishments. For days Jane walked about feeling oppressed and miserable, feeling herself the object the Public Service building on N of public censure.

feeling of humiliation and resentful suited.

KITTNER FOR ALDERMAN The child who feels that he has guilt out of all proportion to the done wrong and is sorry has been wrong doing. Such a child reedsufficiently punished. The danger is more than anything to be given the not that such a child will become chance to talk his guit out of n's callous to his own disdemearors, but system so that a growing sense of

HIGH SCHOOL CAN HAVE ALLIGATOR JUST FOR ASKING

If the high school wants an aliîgator, it probably can have one for the zsking.

Adam Goos, 1127 W. Elsie-st. received a fine speciment last week from Arnold Peterson, Waupun. A friend of Peterson's had sent him the reptile recently from Fort Myers, Fla.

This alligator is docile and quiet and is absolutely no trouble at alla-t least not just now, according to Mr. Goos. Of course, it is or'y about 12 inches long. Probably when it becomes a little larger-but why bother about predictions.

At any rate, Mr. Goos has indicated he would gladly donate his pet to the high school. School authorities have not yet indicated whether they will accept the of-

Chimney Fire

The fire department was called to Walnut-st about 6 o'clock Saturday Years later the incident was still evening when a small chimney fire

that the maughty things he does will self depreciation will not lead him contribute to an excessive sense of deeper into the ways of wickedness

MAJESTIC THEATRE **CLOSES ITS DOORS**

Building at 116 E. Collegeave to Be Leased in Near Future

e permanently cosed as doors s last feature slowing Sunday it was announced Monday g by Carl Beg'nger m "ager ! The calding is to be hased in no 'det le plans were i la pu'

Le Majestio thearm open din its resent to attom the their still Ne is under the man gement of A M Leglinger and Car Raghing The but her was purchasel in 1-1. I " e Begingers from the Paul Schoolor estate. Limited a cost if ears within and N B C st. the show ho so has not ease a its

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we wild at to the was been nor and as John Coolings with as the Merima The will saw six moderniand receive to diameter chestral replaced plans music for in the Physic theatrefeature pictures. A soit the same treatie was confolled by those f time Mr. Beglinger placed saudeville 11 years.

On the Air

Tonight By The Associated Press

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS John Charles Thomas, baritone. makes one of his infrequent appearances before the interophone tonish; Majestic theatre at 116 E. Col. at \$ 30 cc ock through WTMJ and N. B. C. Stations. He will start for 1 solos nel do a ve al interimie to excerpts from the operate "Alpha

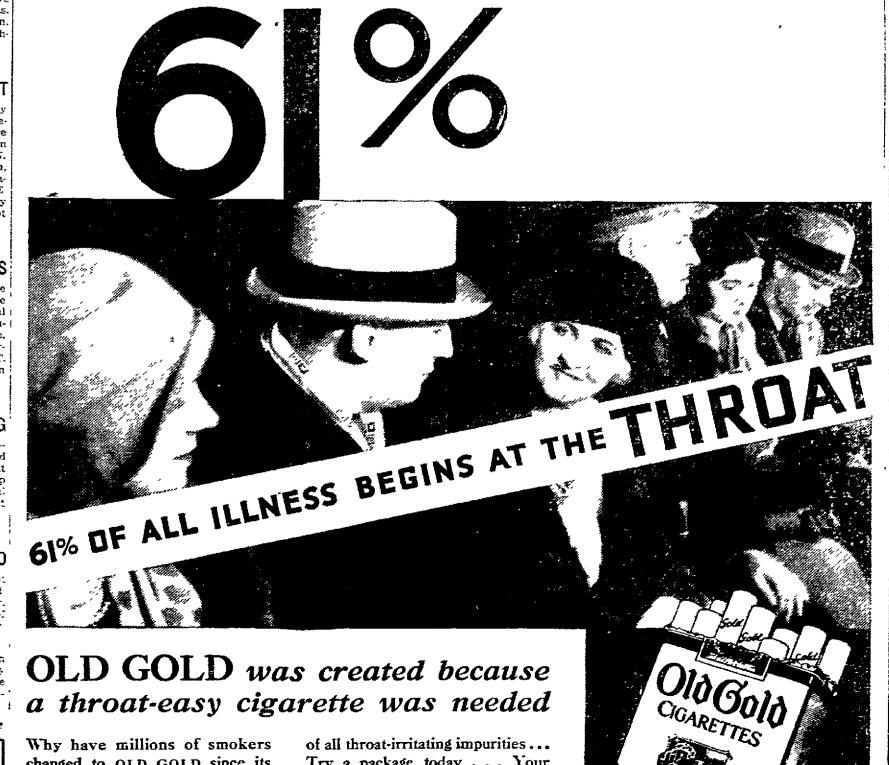
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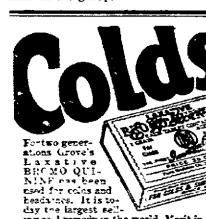
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LORETTA YOUNG'S MOTHER GETTING HEAVY FAN MAII

Majority of Writers Agree With Her in Opposing they used to have? Youthful Marriages

BY JESSIE HENDERSON Convright, 1930, by Cons. Press Hollywood, Calif.-One unexpected result of the elopment of Loretta Young, 17-year-old movie actress, with Grant Withers, film hero, who is 24, is that Loretta's mother has come the recipient of "fan mail" form all over the country. Letters arrive by the hundred commending or disapproving lire antagonistic attitude toward marriage in extreme youth. Most agree with her that such matings are usually failures.

The young couple eloped by air-Arizona, where marriage for a girl been dropped.

"Loretta will remain married to Grant, mainly because I can do nothing to prevent it," said Mrs. Belzer in commenting on the dropping of the legal action. "But in spite of reports to the contrary there

it her when Grant is not there, but I cannot receive him.

TOO YOUNG, CLAIM

well as myself, were married in ex- devise them a comfortable but unbuttreme youth. The marriages were

"As the world is organized today not old enough or responsible enough to acept the duties of matrimony. Getting married on impulse, as though marriage were no more im- his discomfiture. portant than buying a car, is exactly why so many modern marriages breaks up it causes intense suffer-

I don't think she will be. It situation. wouldn't have hurt them to wait anof the letters I have received from mothers who uphold my own viewpoint. Young people, however, sel- have been crowding into town. dom profit from older people's ad-

achieve wisdom, not by example, but

When the two elopers, after consenting to annulment proceedings. decided to remain married they were nother of Grant Withers, who her self had Grant's first marriage annulled on the grounds of extreme youth. The honeymooners have an apartment of their own and a blissful expression. "We are awfully happy," Loretta said today.

ity Rules

Teacher college's football championship in the state normal school conference last season and its leadership in the present basketball race have been cancelled, E. J. Stoneman, Platteville Teachers college, and member of the conference eligibility

The action was taken on protests from schools at River Falls and Eau

football defeat last season, ranked with Superior, the metropolitan team was given the football champion-Milwaukee had one tie game, while Superior had won all its

River Falls becomes leader of the basketball race with forfeiture of the four baskerball games won by Superior early in the season. River the Yellowiackets.

Players definitely found ineligible were John Kaufman, John Mestnick and Harold Seigel, all first string men for the northerners.

Enrollment of non-resident aibletes without payment of non-resident '

transferred student whose record in out their theories. the college previously attended was not sufficiently investigated.

Participation of an athlete during like Justices Holmes, Brandels and the first semester whose fees were Stone on the supreme court.

not paid within the time allotted by eligibility rules.

fole who was on the payroll of the college as an assistant to the athletic department.

TAKE TESTIMONY IN

Testimony was being taken in jus- The occasion was the fourth anmench but the jury disagreed.

The Oldtimer

Do You Remember When-Baldwin and Killen opened up real estate office in Appleton and the circus poster type of advertising

Mrs. Steele (two of whose children are well known artists) used to give art lessons to favored pupils who Dr. J. B. Murphy one of the world's

famous surgeons was an Outagamie County red-headed-freckle-faced Irish 'Mickey": Judge (Tom) Ryan used to live on

back and forth daily to Ryan High first definite step in founding a state-Frank Deleglise who founded Anti-

to used to log in Outagamie County? There was quite a colony of Northern Michigan mining town people who came to Appleton to make their marketing of the Wisconsin Departhomes among them being Geo. C. ment of Agriculture and Markets, on Wood and others?

FLAPPER BANDIT WORRIES CAB MEN

Robs Them at Point of Re-**Pants**

Copyright, 1933, by Cons. Press Chicago-(CPA)-Two more from among the number of aiready haras also will have charge of organizing sed Chicago taxi drivers, have been divested of their pants by a pretty, twenty-three-year-old flapper bandit,

By Saturday's action, this laughthe concern any mother would feel ing miss, who functions with the aid who has watched one youthful mar- of a well directed pistol, has raised riage after another turn out badly, her total to four. Taxi men are Several of my girlhood friends, as about to seek the aid of science to

tonable suit of armor. In each instance, this girl stickgirls and boys in their teens are hailed a cab, stuck a gun in the ribs of the driver, taken his money, and eration; cherry growers, through the then forced him to undress, while she | Door County Fruit Growers' Union; casts dart-like verbal jabs to add to tobacco growers, through the North-

While the driver shivers in the don't last. And when a marriage clothes down the street, or throws them under his cab. This gives her ample time to make a get-away-Thope Loretta will be happy, but but only adds to the distress of the

So far police have been several other year, and perhaps they would jumps behind this flapper. Hold-ups have been in unprecedented number here during the past few days. Bandits, thinking Chicago was busted,

ice. It seems that all of us have to COMMITTEE BACKS **HUGHES FOR COURT**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

block confirmation in view of the ers of Wisconsin. apparent overwhelming majority for Hughes.

Not all of the committee was present at the session which was devoted largely to the reading of a long letter of protest to Hughes' nomination from Henry L. Doherty, New York

"SETS BAD PRECEDENT" Hughes after the committee meeting, Norris said: "I have a very high Northern School Guilty of regard for Mr. Hughes and it is very embarrassing to vote against Four Violations of Eligibil- him. His qualifications for the place are admitted but I think we are setting a very bad and dangerous pre-

cedent. He resigned from the supreme court to run for president. "I have no fault to find with that He tried his luck in that race and was defeated. Now the president puts him back on the bench with a promotion. That kind of practice will injure the effectiveness of the supreme court and the respect in which it is held. The court will become a football of politics. Judges will mix up with politicians. They

will make decisions along political lines. They will run for office and if they fail they will come back and get a promotion. "Moreover, I am opposed to Mr.

Hughes' views. He represents with ability and conscientiousness, the viewpoint of hig business, of monopolies, of trusts and combinations These views have become a part of the man.

FACE IMPORTANT CASES "We are approaching some of the most important decisions ever presented to the supreme court," Nor- MANY FARMERS GOING Fails held a tie for first place with ris continued. "The Radio corporation claims a vested right in the air. Mr. Hughes, as attorney for this corporation, represented such doctrines before the court. If it is decided that way by the supreme Federated chibs Saturday that the court, it will enable trusts and com- farmers of the county in large num-

"I admit this will not appeal to

'Instead of a man like Hughes, I would like to see there

BILLION DOLLAR CLASS came here today to formulate defi- agricultural instructor, Waupara. SUIT OVER ACCIDENT billion dollar class in 1930 (or the first time.

day morning before Judge Theodore eration of Radio associations, which wega. Last year the radio business against George Kruckeberg, town of amounted to \$850,000,000 and this Grand Chute. Kruckeberg has filed year will see it in the \$1,000.009,000 counterclaim for \$50. The suit class, it was predicted by H. G. Erstgrows out of an accident in March, rom, executive secretary of the fed-

WAUPACA POTATO **GROWERS WORK FOR** MARKETING CO-OP

ization of Wisconsin Grow-

BY W. F. WINSEY

ion to organize and incorporate a Wisconsin Potato Growers' Exchange, the Waupaca County Federated Rural clubs in session in the farm near Little Chute and go high school here Saturday took the wide farmers' cooperative for mar-

Passage of the resolution was held up, however, at the suggestion of R. A. Peterson, director of cooperative state were not present.

As a substitute for the organization and incorporation resolution another measure was passed unanimously, endorsing the plan of the Department of Agriculture and Markets o call a conference of the state potato growers in Madison when a fieldman of the Federal Farm Board can be present and providing for the apvolver and Divests Them of pointment of a local committee of seven members with full power to! act to attend the state meeting and to make a report on the plan, scope and working of the Michigan Potato Growers' Exchange. The committee the potato growers of Waupaca-co The chairman of the committee is A. D. Larsen and the secretary A. N. who has made life for her victims Howalt. Other members are L. M. Rowe, Harry Rowe, Harvey Peter-

son and Fred Opper. One hundred twenty-five represent atives of Waupaca-co, the Federated Rural clubs and potato growers at tended the meeting and took an active part in the discussions. R. A. Peterson talked on the growth of co operative marketing in Wisconsin and said that all cheese producers up artist, with her boy friend, has may market their product though the National Cheese Producers' Federn Wisconsin Tobacco Pool; cranberry growers, through the cranbercold, the pretty bandit carries his ry marketing cooperative; but the potato growers of the state have no cooperative through which they may dispose of their product. The grow ers of the Antigo potato district, late v. drew up a plan for a local and by-laws and growers of other potato districts are considering similar moves. Representatives of all the districts of Wisconsin will be called to a potato marketing conference by the State Department of Agriculture and Markets at Madison very soon to consider the matter of organizing a

state potato growers' exchange. A. D. Larson talked on cooperative marketing and the service it is givdescribed the plan and working of hange in detail and advised a simno intention of waging a contest to lilar cooperative for the potato grow-

STUDENT SAYS HE WAS

Raleigh, N. C .- (A)-North Carolina State college officials today were investigating the story of Discussing his opposition to Charles Kellenberger, Jr., a sopnoby five masked men who entered his

dermitory room at night. Meanwhile the youth was at the home of his parents in Greensboro 3 HOME ECONOMICS with serious injuries. He was bruised about the face and body and, a physician said, is possibly injured in-

ternaily Kellenberger said he was asleep when the masked men entered his room Saturday morning. They jumped on him! he said, and beat him with a blackjack and knocking

him unconscious. When he regained consciousness, he said, he drove in his automobile to his home, 90 miles away. He said he could not identify his assailants; and knew of no motive for the at-

tack. College officials were informed of FRUIT JOBBERS HEAR the boy's story of his mether who coiled E. L. Ciya, dean of students.

TO MARKETING MEETING

BY W. F. WINSEY

binations to control every avenue of bers are planning to atter? the Cooperatine Marketing Institute on IL L. Lutner, superinter pert of St. Paul Jarmers' institutes, Diedle m. m. 1 to the program are: J. M. Corner, W. Wir iber consin Meat Improvement Council. Madison: Rudolph Froker, economist Wisconsin College of Agriculture; J. J. Lamb, Equity Live Stock Sales ness and warmer: possibly snow in Association, Milwaukee: Albert Pick-Cleveland, Ohio. (P) Five hun- ler, Parmers Union Lite Stock Comdred leaders of the radio business mission, Chicago; and A. N. Howalt nite plans to put themselves in the! A. N. Howalt is chairman of the local committee and other members are, A. D. Larson, Sheridan. Carl Knutson, Scandinavia, and T. W.

YOUTH IS INJURED

GREEK GROUPS HOLD PARTIES OVER WEEKEND

Lawrence college social organiza tions entertained at four informa! lancing parties Saturday night. The ta Phi and Sigma Phi Epsilon, Law-Consider Resolution Organ-rence fraternities, held informal radio parties at the chapter houses. Warren Beck and Miss Dorothy Bethuium, Lawrence college faculty members, were chaperones at the home of Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Dr. and Mrs. John B. MacHarg, 226 S. Morrison-Theta Phi party.

Psi Chi Omega, Lawrence fraterdecorations carried out the effect of a winter carnival and the music was furnished by Meltz's orchestra. Franklin-st, Appleton, were chaper

Bata Phi Alpha, Lawrence college sorority, entertained 40 couples at

FAIR, WARMER WEATHER

Send, and many Appleton people who spent the end of the week out of the city found themselves marooned in snow drifts.

Moderate temperatures and clear skies prevailed Sunday morning, but shortly afternoon

high arese, which sent the mercury to 8 above about 5 o'clock Sunday evening. At noon Sunday the mercury registered 8 degrees above zero, the highest noon temperature recorded here in the past two months.

Monday in this vicinity. At 6 o'clock Monday morning the mercury registered 9 degrees above zero, while at noon it registered 22 degrees above

Fair weather with a possible rise of the mercury is on the weather menu for the next 24 hours, according to the weatherman. Snow is probable in the upper and lower lake regions Monday night. Winds are shifting in the northwest.

MEET EMERGENCIES. STUDENTS ARE TOLD

meet emergencies, and must build the courage and strength to meet them. said Prof. H. A. Ehrensperger of the Garrett Biblical institute, of ing to members. A. N. Howalt Evanston, Ill., in a chapel address today. Speaking of the efficiency of the Michigan Potato Growers' Ex- college preparedness, Ehrensperger Hustrated his point with references to personal experiences and releavant parts of various books and plays. The speaker pointed out that preparation in college for a definite future event should not distort the enjoyment and efficiency of the work

inderiaken in school. "What you are accumulating here is the foundation upon which your later life will be built," he said. Prof. Ehrensperger will use the major part of the day for interviewmore, that he was beaten severely lng students at Lawrence who are interested in religious literature or the ministry.

MEETINGS SCHEDULED

Three all day meetings with home economics clubs of the county have been arranged for this week by Miss Harriet Thompson, county club leader. On Tuesday Miss Thompson will him, one of the intruders striking district at Seymour; on Thursday with the clubs of the Nichols dis trict-at Nichols; and on Friday with the clubs of the Greenville district at Greenville. Miss Thompson will discuss and demonstrate meat canning and convenient kitchens.

BUSINESS DISCUSSION Thirty-five fruit jobbers from Wis-Dean Cloyd expressed surprise consin and northern Michigan atthat the student had not reported tended a meeting of the Fruit Jobthe affair before leating for bome, bers association at Conway hotel but immediately launched an inves- . Saturday evening. W. G. Peterson of Ironwood, Mich., spoke on General Business conditions. The next meeting will be held on March 29 at

THE WEATHER

MONDAYS TEMPERATURES

WISCONSIN WEATHER Pair tenight; not so cold in west pertion: Tuesday increasing cloudi-

north partier GENERAL WEATHER

norther, portions of the country, at- on Inoculation and Contagion. tended by light snow or rain and rising temperatures in the lake region tice branch of municipal court Mon- nual convention of the National Fed. Glocke, Weyauwega Union, Weyau- Valleys. This disturbance is followed by a strong "high" which is now centered over northern Texas, bringing senerally fair and colder to most of the central portlars of the coun-

ENGLISH AVIATOR THRILLS AUDIENCE

Capt. Denis Rooke Describes Capture by Arabs, Meeting Hantschel for presentation to the With Lindbergh

Rivalling Count Von Luckner in the vividness and spirit with which ton, Penner and Benton, Milwaukee he told his story, Captain Denis Rooke, intrepid airman, enthalied his st, Appleton, were present at the audience at the vesper service at the Methodist church Sunday afternoon with the account of his 7,000 mile nity, entertained 35 couples at a solo flight in a frail de Isaviland house party Saturday evening. The Moth plane. Captain Rooke, with many gestures and much humor, told of his capture by the Arabs, of his failure to find a landing place in his Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Cast, 925 E. first Indian stop, of his meeting with This Will Be Final Session Colonel Lindbergh in Paris, and of the accident at Calcutta which ended

his flight. Crashing against a palm tree just an informal party at the Sign of the cutside Calcutta, the Motth plane Jones, B. T. Rogers, H. D. Smith, the ground that such final action Fox Neenah. The decorations and was wrecked and its pilot injured to Donkersley, Bertschy, was premature as interested grow-i programs created the atmosphere of the extent where he had to remain in ers of other potato districts of the a post-office. The music was fur- a hospital for eight months. During nished by The Broadway Entertain | an earlier stop on his flight he had ers, Appleton dance orchestra, and missed the landing place and guided Mr. and Mrs. William McConagha by the lights of the business section 211 N. Superior-st, Appleton, were of a city, had landed in a city lot on the Main street.

He told of the difficult navigation of his plane through the monsoons in India and how the heat necessitated his travelling in shorts and a shirt. At one time he used his shorts for oil gaskets in repairing his engine in a north African desert.

Captain Rooke traced his flight from the Croydon airdrome in Eng- proposal for establishment of a land over France and Italy, across the Mediterranean to Triopoli and then into Egypt, the Holy Land, mie County Bankers association Persia. Baluchistan and eventually India. In Paris he met Colonel Lindbergh, and sat in the cockpit of the Spirit of St. Louis. be to answer calls when banks are

LAWRENCE, MARQUETTE

bate team will reet an affirmative be carried on each of the deputies. team from Marquette university in e decision debate at Peabody hall tonight. The Lawrence team will ques tion the subject of American disarmament in the first inter-colegiate home debate of the season.

The cutcome of the contest will be decided by Professor L. M. Burroughs, professor of public speaking at the Stevens Point Teachers college. Burroughs judged a similar de bate at Appleton last year in which Lawrence was given the decision over Marquette.

The Lawrence team is composed or Hopkinson. Milwaukee. Marquette team includes Jack White and Robert Hansen, both of Milwaukee, White is a former Lawrence student and Hopkinson, Hansen and White "Man is constantly called upon to are all graduates of Washington high school, Milwaukee.

GENEROUS BRIDEGROOM INMATE OF ASYLUM

at a hotel Friday afternoon, and Willem, who is 47 years old, ordered a bridal dinner for 300 guests, paying cash for it. He and his bride, 18, were the only arrivals, however and Willem invited everyone in the hotel lobby to participate. He also pro-

Yesterday while the Willems entances in their rooms, guards of the Southern Indians hospital for the insane entered and removed the groom to the institution. Willem had escaped Friday morning, joining his bride-to-be, and with the aid of a taxicab driver obtained the marriage

Mrs. Willem, formerly Miss Gerrude Shrewsberry, dishwasher at the institution, said she still loved her husband and would attempt to have him released.

Mrs. Dorothy Kools, Miss Cora Kools, Bernard, and Peter Kools were in Milwaukee to attend the first Mass of the Rev. Frank Schnieder, which took place at St. Anthony church Saturday morning. They returned to Appleton Sunday

visited with Mrs. A. Gilsdorf for the past week.

FIVE ARE INJURED AS

the Mackville-rd, two Appleton cars collided headon about 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon, injuring five persons. Mrs. Frank Brittnacher, 122 Memorial-dr. and Reinhold Sandow. Jones hotel, are in St. Elizabeth hospital, the former with a broken knee and Sandow with a fractured leg. Other injured are Andrew Fischer, Jones hotel, broken rib; Mr. Brittnacher and the two Brittnacher children, cuts and bruises.

The car driven by Sandow, going north on the Mackville road, and the Brittnacher car coming into Appleton were traveling along the same

PHYSICIAN ADDRESSES SENIOR HEALTH CLASS

Dr. F. P. Dohearty, city physician, addressed the senior health class. During the just 48 hours a deep taught by Miss Mary Orbison, city "low" has moved cast across the nurse, last week. Dr. Dohearty spoke

DEATHS

OLE CHRISTENSON

Lutheran church at Greenleat.

FINISH ANNUAL AUDIT **OF COUNTY RECORDS**

The auditors have completed the mnual audit of the county records at the office of John E. Hantschel, county clerk and a report on the county's nances is being prepared by Mr. county board at its February meet ing which starts Tuesday afternoon. Arthur Wagner and Carl Fleck, of the firm of Riley, Penner and Benaccountants, did the work. worked all last week.

COUNTY BOARD TO MEET TOMORROW

of -1929 Board; Discuss Vigilante Plan

The Outagamie-co board will hold afternoon at the courthouse. Under the law each board is allowed to meet 20 days a year. The 1929 board dready has used 27 days of its allotted time, so this meeting will be completed Thursday when the board will adjourn sine die. All of the supervisors must run for

reelection this year and the new board will take office in April. One of the most important matters to be considered at this session is the county vigilante system. The proposition is sponsored by the Outagawhich asks the county to appropriate \$1,500 while it gives a like _mount The \$3,000 will be used to outfit 50 special deputies whose only duty will

robbed. The deputies would be appointed by the sheriff on recommendation of the police chiefs of each town, city and village in the county. The county also would pay for insurance to

TAFT STILL GAINING PHYSICIANS REPORT

Washington -(A)- Cheering reports that continued to come from the bedside of William Howard Taft lessened the tension today of friends who have been watching his condition anxiously since his return last Tuesday from Asheville, N. C. The former president and chief

justice has shown such a marked improvement that his physicians have said that he might recover his William Morton, Marinetts, and Don strength sufficiently to leave the sick room. reminded that his illness was a ser-! Oneida-st. lous one and there were warning against over-optimism. He is suffering from a weakened heart, A breakdown of his circulatory sys-spent the weekend with her parents. tem and a recurrence of a bladder Mr. and Mrs. Albert Voecks, E. Paci-

County Plowing Its Way

To Clear Blocked Roads Neenah, Appleton and Kaukauna

were running according to schedule Sunday evening and Monday morning, not being seriously hampered ning according to regular schedule visibility was limited to a few feet

condition.

by drifts, it is reported. Green Bay busses were again run-Monday morning after being held un Sunday afternoon and night.

Communication by telegraph and elephone was not much hampered

CHURCH GROUP OBSERVES DATE OF FOUNDING

The forty-ninth anniversary of the founding of Christian Endeavor was celebrated at the meeting of the Lnyear this week beginning Tuesday deavor society of Emanuel Evangeli cal church Sunday night at the church. The program was in the nature of a radio program being broadcast from station E. L. C. E. theme of the meeting. A prelude was played by Marion Uebele and a talk The Life of Francis E. Clark was given by Norman Schmeichel.

The topic, How May Young People Crusade with Christ, was divided into three parts. Evangelism was discussed by Florence Schmidt, Irene Schmidt talked – on Citizenship, and World Peace was the subject taker by John Trautman. Special music was provided by a girls' trip conposed of Mildred Saiberlich, Irene Schmict, and Rosetta Selig Lether Schneider presented a violin solo The league will hold a shighride party Feb. 18. The meeting peyt Sunday will be under the direction of Miss Rosetta Selig.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Spoerl, 705 Garden-st, Green Bay, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born Saturday to Mr and Mrs. Herman Zauch, 524 N. Morrison-st, at St. Elizabeth hospital. A daughter was born Sunday to

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Coonen, Kimberly, at St. Elizabeth hospital. A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. James C. Van Handel.

220 E. Brewster-st, at St. Elizabeth

hospital. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs John Weber, 629 W. Winnebago-st. at St. Elizabeth hospital Monday. A daughter was born Sunday to Notwithstanding, they Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Casper, 1916 N.

> Miss Marie Voecks, who teaches in the Stambough, Mich., high school,

by the storm, officials of the Wiconsin Telephone Co., and the West

ern Union Telegraph Co., reported Monday morning. The Wisconsin river valley, from Rhirelander to Kilbourn, felt th worst of the storm. Virtually a main highways were blocked and swirling snow was so thick that

Bus service north of Green Bay, between Kaukauna and De Pere and northern Wisconsin was can celled. Ashland felt the full force of the winds as they swept off Chequamegon Bay. Street lamps were smash

ed and snow blocked many streets. Rhinelander was completely cut off Road officials, auto clubs and pass ng motorists estimated that 460 cars were stalled between Milnau see and Fond du Lac. Some motor ists shoveled their way out, but most of them were forced to wait for rucks and plows to relieve them. Although main roads all over the state were reported passable this that plows were working, forcing

caution, and that the roads might

not be in the best winter driving

east-central portion of the state, he There was little or no snow in the the heavy wind picked up Saturday night's light fall and drifted it to : depth of two and three feet.

The Milwaukce weather bureau ecorded a 22-degree drop in toile perature from 2 o'clock p. m. Sunday ó 7 e'clock p. m. promised today. A 16-year-old Milwaukee boy, Robert Bellman, was renorted bruised

and cut when the car he was driving was blown off the highway eight miles from the city. SORORITY INSPECTOR

VISITS CHAPTER HERE Mrs. H. A. Rider, Alpha Delta Pi sorority inspector, left today after a four-day visit with the Lawrence college chapter. Several sorority luncheons, dinners, and meetings

were held during her stay at Law On Friday noon, an informa uncheon was held at Conway hotel followed in the evening by a regular chapter meeting. On Saturday noon an informal luncheon was held at Russel Sage dormitory, followed ? the afternoon by an inter-sorority tea and a formal dinner in the golden room of Conway hotel. During the dinner several musical selections were given by Miss Pheebe Nickel

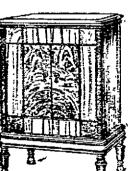
and Miss Katherine Uglow, Law ence undergraduates On Sunday Mrs. Rider held conferences with actives and pledges of the Lawrence chapter and was entertained by the students at an informal dinner at the dormitory Sun-

day afternoon.

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plane ten days ago and were wed in of 17 is legal. In California it is not. Upon their return to Hollywood the girl was taken home by her mother, Mrs. George Belzer, who started annulment proceedings in court here. Then the couple eloped again, and the annulment suit has

is no reconciliation. Loretta will of course always be welcome in my home and I shall vis-

"It would make no difference with whom Loretta was in love. Seventeen is too youthful an age for any girl to get married. This isn't maternal jealousy ror resentment because Loretta eloped. It is merely

ing all around.

backed in their decision by

SUPERIOR DROPPED FROM NORMAL SPORTS

Platteville —(#)— Superior State

committee, announced today.

The committee recommended sus pension of Superior from the conference for a year, starting next As Milwaukee teachers, without a

The committee's finding on eligibility was that Superior was guilty of.

Certification of a student as eligi RADIO FEDERATION NEAR

Berg in a camage suit for \$350 opened for a two day gathering. brought by H. C. Lemke, Appleton, \$929, when a delivery truck owned cration. Lemke collided with a machine

ers' Exchange

Manawa-By introducing a resolu-

keting potatoes.

by telephone.

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identees.

Evansville, Ind. - (49) -Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian H. Willem registered

vided cigars for all who entered the tertained a number of new acquain-

PERSONALS

night. Mrs. W. A. Matthes returned Saturady from Fond du Laz where she

CARS CRASH ON ROAD Blinded by the drifting snow on

rut on the read.

Ole Christenson, So. Greenleaf, try. Another "low" is moving in over died at his home Sunday night. He is a Arnold Johnson, N. Oneid, st was the Canadian nordiwer, prescaled by survived by his widow; five children. slightly injured about 1/3) Suturday "Tree, to I and watmer in the upper Mrs. Anna Hayford, Yorkville; norming when struck by an automo. Missey i Valley. Fair and continued Charles and Mrs. John Acts. Apple-In the main, radio manufacturing bile driven by an unidentifed woman cold is exected in this section to ton, Mrs. Richard Erdman, Madison, ariven by Kruckeberg at the corner this year will be along the same at the intersection of S. Oncida and night, followed by unsettled and and Peter, Racine: and six grand Spencer and Outagamie-sts. The lines as during 1929, Erstrom said, in Lawrence-sts. The youngster suffer warmer Tuesday. The lowest tonight children. Funeral services will be was tried once before in justice the belief that the "perfect stage" cd a locerated car and minor body will probably be between 10 and 15 held Wednesday afternoon from the

February 13th, 10 p.m., Eastern Standard Time

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TIME PLAYS LARGE PART IN BUILDING **PROFITABLE FARMS**

Took 40 Years to Develop Silos: 30 Years to Perfect Feed Schedule

BY W F. WINSEY

Appleton—According to farmers in this vincity the introduction of the most valuable improvements on farms moves slowly while that of useless things and pests move very

Because farmers could not be read ily convinced that silage was a surpassing feed for cattle, it took 49 years to build the silos on Wisconsin farms, and an equal period to build the cheese factories and creameries. Thirty years ago Dean Henry of the Wisconsin College of Agric culture began demonstrating the Babcock butterfat test at farm institutes in Wisconsin, and although one of these instruments should be in constant use on each farm, they are confined for the most part to cheese factories and cow testing laborator-

But with pests it is different. It required only five years for the potato bug, introduced in 1871 to become established on Wisconsin farms and about the same for the English sparrow introduced a few years later to become permanently estab-

SWEET CLOVER CROP

introduced sweet clover as a pasture for cows, hogs and horses in Out-Ume, because the balance are still last year. unconvinced, only about 10 per cent of farmers are now supplying their herds with sweet clover. At the present rate it will require at least a total of 30 years to make the introduction of this feed complete.

Ten years ago, Mr. Luebke took the writer to one of his fields at a time when all other kinds of pasture were dried up and showed him five acres of sweet clover that was supplying an abundance of feed for 12 cows, five horses and a small number of sheep. He said that some times in the afternoon he thought the pasture was exhausted but innight and have feed ready the following morning.

Because of newspaper azitation of the fact that Mr. Luebke had taken of milk last summer in a large measa roadside weed and made a pasture ure to sweet clover pasture: Alfred of it in his field, and invitations ex- Wirth, Black Creek who is the first tended to farmers to call and see his pasture, Mr. Piepecorn tried a field clover and who since has been using of sweet clover the following year, it for hay and pasture, and who

duction, Mr. Weed, Bear Creek, tried Gust Henke, Appleton, who has been a field of sweet clover, as did Mr. making hay and silage of sweet Smith and one of his neighbors. Mr. clover. Luebke and those other growers, on their farms convinced the writer that sweet clover was the coming pasture for dairy cattle on account of its great productivness, ability to standrouth, and milk-producing quali-

REPORTS HUGE CROP A few years after the sweet clover assessor reported 2,900 of sweet clov

er in the town of Center.

These things took place 10 years ago but at the present rate of introduction it will require 20 years more to establish sweet clover as pasture on all the farms of Outagamie-co. The cost of planting a trial field of sweet clover however, is much less than the cost of a sile. Comparatively, the silo preserves feed for winter use but sweet clover supplies feed for all-summer use.

According to a big grower of Outagamie-co; "Sweet clover pasture is of such excellence for dairy cattle that a field of it should be a part of the crop on each farm. It excels alfalfa and red clover as alfalfa may bloat cows but sweet clover never and red clover is a failure in this section of the state. Last season, for the first time in 30 years, red clover came back with a big crop. Red clover fields of last year are done, however, and unless new planting pass through the winter substitute pastures must be provided. As a substitute for red clover pasture sow sweet clover with a nurse crop of oats. This pasture will be ready for the cattle when timothy, June grass and wild pasture begin to fail.

If not pastured to closely in the fall, the sweet clover in the oats will pass through the winter and be ready for use the following spring. This plan is well worth trying as an emergency pasture for the latter part of June, July, August and Septem-

If anybody doubts the efficiency of sweet clover pasture though the season or especially when the flow of wilk begins to drop off as a result of pastures drying up, he should consult Earl Hughes, Neenah, who attributes the ability of one of his cows to win a world championship in muk and butterfat production on twice a day milking and ordinary farm care to sweet clover pasture. Other dairymen that might be con-

sulted are: Leonard Steinberg, Hor-



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COLUMBUS SCHOOL HAS CONSISTENTLY **GOOD BANK RECORD**

carned" is a working axiom at Columbus school, where the pupils. have had a 180 per cent banking average almost consistently since school banking was inaugurated. So far this year no child in the school has fergotten to bring his thrift day offeringwhether it be a penny or a quarter-and last year there were few times when a perfect average was not accomplished. The only time the school's perfect banking record is endangered is when new pupils enter, and eventually they become as systematically trained in thrift as the rest of the school.

SET DATES FOR 1930 BOY SCOUT CAMPAIGN

Drive for \$10,600 to Be Staged Here During First Week in March

Tentative dates for the 1939 financial campaign for \$10,600 of the valley council of boy scouts were set at a dinner meeting of the new Appleton District committee at Hotel Northern Thursday afternoon, according Ten years have already passed to M. G. Clark, valley scout execusince Albert Luebke, Apple Creek, tra The campaign if plans matertive. The campaign, if plans materialize will be staged the first week In agamie-co and, up to the present March, almost a month later than

> Committees for the coming year also were selected and are as follows: Finance, Mowry Smith, chairman, H. L. Gear, George Packard, William Buchanan and H. E. Landgraf; court of honor, Frank Younger, chairman, Waldo Friedland, E. C. Lowe and George Wood.

> Members of the troop organization committee are: Chris Mullen, chairman, L. T. Jourdain and Dave Green; publicity, George Banta, Jr., chair-man, E. E. Cahail and H. W. Miller;

tonville, who has made a herd avervariably it would pick up in the age of 440 pounds of butterfat and 10,197 pounds of milk, and pastured his herd on sweet clover; Walter H. Wieckert, who credits his big flow farmer in this vicinity to try sweet and William Krueger, the third year, deciares the sweet clover is the best The second year after the intro- feed for cattle he has ever tried; and



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Those on the civic service committee are: E. E. Cahail, chairman, E. E. Sager, Lyn Julius, and Louis Bonini; health and safety, Dr. J. N. Tuesday the 11th.

anan and Chris Mullen.

Leadership training. Herb Heilig, Ponovan, chairman, Emil Schultz 7 STUDENTS ON RURAL chairman, E. C. Lowe, and Waldo William Falatick and Raymond Dohr: Friedland; camping, H. L. Gear, chair reading committee, William Buchanman, Mowry Smith, William Buch- an, chairman, the Rev. R. A. Garrison, Frank Sager and Leon Wolf.

> Dan Courtney and his Collegians at the Kimberly Club, last six weeks. Those on the honor

SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

were placed on the honor roll the

91 2-3; Lorraine Sturm, 91 3-5; hemia is waging a relentless war to Seven students of Twin Willow Grace Calibe 91 3-5; Cecilia Kohl, exterminate these creatures. There Piles we mean it. If you want to exrural school, town of Grand Chute, 20 5-7; Lucille Kohl, 21 1-2; Beatrice are millions of the animals now in perionce the comforting a Beschta, 90.

roll, consisting of pupils with an brought to Bobemia twenty years to kill the creatures off.

average of 90 or above, are: Ger- ago in a very small number, has trude Kohl, 94: Dolores Heimann, multiplied to such an extent that Bothis country, and their borings are ruining dykes, railway embankments Prague-The American muskrat, and roads. Organized tunts are held

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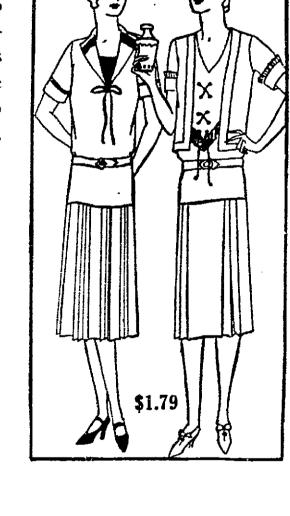
Even the practical house dress knows it's style these days — this delightful assortment of new ones for Spring includes a variety of different one-piece frocks — surplice closing, vestee effects, with collars and without, contrasting yokes, fancy pockets and piping. Such charming dresses are always ready for unexpected company.





This year our Porch Frock Event is of special significance to EVERY woman for in addition to their utility around the home, the styles and fabrics are so smart and new as to make these frocks appropriate for most any occasion. Thrifty-wise women will be seen wearing them to market, to the country club and to parties, all Summer long.

> Party Frock... porch dress and a smart ensemble ... ALL IN ONE



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> So smartly styled that you can wear them on most any occasion



Silk pongee dresses — natural color-trimmed with gay pipings — are prominent in this group. Every smart wardrobe will add several ... they're so attractive . . . so casy to tub!

Choose the trock you like best. Make a bright little jacket to wear with it—we have many very pretty prints very reasonably priced.



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BUSINESS GOVERNMENT

Chicago's experience with municipal bankruptcy, dismal as it is, may yet provide a gleam of light for the misruled American city dweller. Chicago is broke and has been broke for quite a while. Now a committee of prominent citizens, holding tax anticipation warrants as security, has pledged a fund big enough to carry the empty city treasury along; but it has tacked a kicker on to this pledge that may spell confusion for the politicians. This kicker is a simple stipulation that the money be properly spent. Not a penny is to be disbursed without the full knowledge and approval of the conimittee, which is composed of business men and not of politicians.

Chicago, harassed by politicians who have led the city through financial extravagance, incompetence and graft into a hopeless wilderness of debt and penury, has the germ of a big idea in this citizens' committee. If present trends continue this idea may prove the salvation, not only of Chicago, but of many other cities. It is a commonplace among students of municipal government that the average American city could be operated with the utmost efficiency for far less money than is usually the case. The necessary departments such as policy and fire forces, hospitals, schools, lights, water supply and street maintenance could be run better than they ordinarily are, for less money than is ordinarily spent on them. Politics stands in the way. Padded payrolls, favoritism, incompetence and downright crookedness keep the tax bills rising; and, as a by-product, they impair the kind of service that these municipal agencies render.

Suppose that a city like Chicago suddenly puts all of its expenditures in the hands of a non-partisan committee of business men. How long would a departmental payroll be kept at twice its rightful size for the sake of wardheeling runners and their friends? How long would an official last who had nothing to recommend him but the fact that he had always played ball with the boys at election time?

The answers are obvious. A policy of this kind could free a city, overnight, from the dead weight of politics that afflicts nearly every municipality in America. Of course, the remedy is drastic. It runs counter to our cherished ideas of self-government. Government by big business could be quite as disturbing as government by cheap politicians. But that is the end toward which present tendencies are taking us. Chicago has just about reached it. Other cities, following the same path that Chicago took, can take warning. When mis-rule continues too long, business will assume the dictatorship. And it, at least, will give us efficiency and economy.

SOUTHERN CULTURE

The South, according to Count Keyserling, the German philosopher, is the one section of the country which has a real culture, never lost in spite of misfortunes. Evidently Winston Churchili, the English statesman, has much the same notion; and he is wor--ried a little by the outlook. After a vis-

it to Virginia, he writes: During the last few years Virginia and the other southern states have at last begun a decided recovery. Industries, particularly textiles, have shifted from the North. Motor roads lace the towns together. Swift cars fly to and fro; here and there skyscrapers shoot

upward. The population of Virginia is undergoing a rapid increase. The old inhabitants are going to get rich. Their lands are rising in value. There is an influx of busy industrials from

the North. The Virginians take all this very coolly. No doubt it will be nice to be rich and prosper-

ous and go ahead,' they say, 'But still, we managed to get on all right before. We had a quiet life and culture of our own. Will it all be swamped by these new elements?

Probably it will. Industry is remaking our civilization. This kind of progress makes comfort, but tends to crush old culture, where culture exists. It has already done that to a large degree in New England. Eventually it will bring a new type of culture, based on science, supported by wealth, and pretty much alike in every section of

NO HUMANITY IN WAR

There is talk at the London conference of humanizing war, for example, by restricting the uses of submarines to purely defense purposes. It is a rather droll conception and belongs in the field of comedy. The idea that war can be humanized is so utterly at variance with the facts that it becomes preposterous on its face. No nation fighting for its life or existence will hesitate to hit below the belt if that means its salvation. No war of this character, and any war between the great powers would be of this character, can be conducted as a boxing match. It is a dog fight pure and simple and rules become empty phrases.

The World war was a dog-eatdog performance in every sense of the word. Treaties became scraps of paper, international law a myth, noncombatants were ruthlessly and mercilessly slain, all the degrading and disgusting instincts of men were let loose in unrestrained fury. It was anything to win the war. That, after all, is the background of an appeal to arms. It is casting intelligence and civilization on the dump heap and resorting to iorce in its most violent forms.

The idea that war can be reduced to something like the sparring match between Spain and the United States in 1898, where one of the participants so far outclasses the other that it can keep its opponent at arm's length and administer the coup de grace with as little suffering as possible, is absurd. The horrors of our own Civil war, a strictly modern event, are too well known to require repetition. Excesses were committed in the heat of passion that make us blush with shame today. It will be the same with any great war now, tomorrow and forever. It will be so for the simple reason that war is the last resort and casts aside all law and moral precepts as pretense, strips mankind of every quality but bitterness and passion, and lets loose his animal-nature at its worst.

Any nation will hit below the belt rather than be wiped off the face of the earth or subjected to tyranny and oppression by another nation, provided it thinks it can save itself by so doing. That is human nature and the law of self-preservation is above every other law when one is up against the furies of hell. Why should a nation mind the temporary scorn of the world for saving itself by the use of forbidden gasses that destroy whole cities if that is the only way to avoid annihilation, or defeat that would be always humiliating and subversive? War itself, its very essence, is contempt for moral opinion and good will of the rest of the world. In its utmost refinement it is barbarous. There is no way to make it "civilized." The idea of reforming war and minimizing its sting is positively silly. No nation should deceive itself on this score, nor should any individual. War can never be made any different than it has always been. It is a defiance of all enlightenment. It can never be a dress parade, or anything but a dog fight. There is only one solution to the problem and that is to abolish war.

There are over 300,000 miles of submarme cables, the most important being those which connect Europe with America, under the Atlantic Ocean. The longest cable covers a distance of 5,600 miles, from British Columbia to the Fanning Islands.

British goldbeaters, said to be the finest in the world, can turn a block of gold one and a quarter inches square and about ene-thousandth of an inch thick to sixteen leaves each five inches

Women defy cold weather better than men, in spite of their scantier clothing, because, according to one expert, they keep more cheerful, look en the bright side of things, and care more for

At early as 4241 years before the birth of Christ, the Experians had calculated that the year contained 555 days and an extra one every

Printing has grown into a two and a half bil- | the peace treaty. lion dollar industry in annual volume of salesthe sixth largest in the United States.

About 800 people use the reading room of the the marriage of her nephew. Warren Foster, and British Museum every day. False fringes and wigs were worn in Egypt

5.000 years ago.

The highest trees have the most pointed

ntle of surn. Among certain trabes of Africa, brides may be

purchased on the installment plant

1,000,000 slaves in the world.

Post-Mortem

Tsk, Tsk, Are We Ever Ashamed of You!

"Big Decrease In Water Consumption Las Month." Yessir, that's what the paper says about Appleton. That, dear readers, (the three of you) puts Appleton in a worse light than the shrapnel ridden city of Chicago. Now just as many dishes had to be washed last month, and just as many teeth had to be brushed, and just as many but blers had to bubble, and just as many whiskers had to be shaved. Now what about that million odd gallons that wasn't used-one million less than January 1929? The conclusions (and we fairly weep for shame) is only too obvious.

People can't be taking as many baths as they did a year ago.

Figure it out for yourself. Go off into some quiet part of the house and think seriouslyyou may have to go down in the basement, but go anyway. Talk the matter over with yourself very frankly. Search into the dim recesses of your sout, ask yourself "Did I or did I not take a bath during January? Was I only kidding myself when I hummed Singing In the Bathtub? What has the soap consumption been in my

Face the faucet-we mean the facts-don't shri**nk from** this water problem. It's a mighty serious matter and the sooner we get it cleaned up the better our city will be. City managers, chain stores and hold-ups mean nothing in comparison with the bath situation, Here's a challenge to our civic pride. Are we going to let Green Bay and Oshkosh call us the bathless city?

Winter or no winter, ladies and gentlemen the baths must go on! We must make up for

Germany may limit her saloons to one for each four hundred persons. It's about time we did omething like that, too.

Most of Them Insist on Being Driven, Anyway

Paris has definitely banished knees for women. Can't help it, we saw that very statement in print. Now how are the poor girls ever going to walk?

Perhaps Baby Would Prefer a Shotgun

The noted Arthur Brisbane recently said some where that a five pound baby could release bomb from an airplane which would wipe out a city of 500,000. Well, maybe, but our limited knowledge of infants seems to suggest that a five you get all three "i's" in it. It is bad pound baby would hardly fall in line with the idea and that maybe he shouldn't go airplane riding at that age.

He's Either Frank or Simple

The Lincoln Park Board of Chicago lopped tation within five years from the be-\$250,000 off yearly expenses by firing 100 employees. This, according to the chairman, does not impair the efficiency of the park. Just what excessive, cigarette smokers for a have the 100 been busying themselves with up

jonah-the-coroner

Today's Anniversary

CHARLES LAMB'S BIRTH . On Feb. 10, 1775, Charles Lamb, famous Eng-

lish essayist and critic, was born in London. Beset with difficulties from birth, Lamb made a gallant up-hill fight through life. Debarred from a university appointment because of an impediment in his speech. Lamb left school at 14 to work as a clerk. In his 21st year a streak of insanity, inherited from his mother, caused tom of the condition. In some cases him to be confined in an asylum for a few weeks. An older sister, who also inherited insanity, stabbed to death her mother in a crazy fit.

This tragedy prevented Charles from marrying only temporary in most cases and Ann Simmons, the "gentle maid" to whom he sooner or later return of pain with often alluded in his writings. He spent the rest other symptoms brings the patient of his life caring for his demented sister whom back for more treatment. Especially he refused to place permanently in confinement, if the patient continues smoking. Lamb's "Specimens of English Dramatic Poets Contemporary With Shakespeare" definitely established the author as a critic of rare taste, for smoking or chewing tobacco or takhis material was a revelation to his generation. Suffering from melancholy, Lamb died on Dec. 27, 1834, his sister outliving him 13 years.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Monday, Feb. 13, 1905

perature reaching from 28 to 32 degrees below legs. Not until the disease reaches

A deal had been practically closed whereby the tery below is distinctly diminished or arm of F. W. Woolworth and company of New altogether absent, can the doctor be York was to open a 5 and 10 cent store in Apple- sure what he is dealing with. Of

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Peerenboom were visiting with friends in Welcome. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harkman entertained a number of friends at Schafkoof the day before.

ber of guests at dinner the next Wednesday bacco poisoning chronic poisoning-Miss Eva Strauss had returned from an ex- users of the delightful weed to be tended visit with friends and realtives at Ripon

and Milwaukee. Otto Wolf left that morning for Milwaukee where he was to spend a few days with friends hind desk, counter or bench and and relatives.

Henry W. Meyer returned home from Madison the previous Saturday night to remain until the beginning of the next semester at the state uni-

versity the following Wednesday. i Miss Cora Storch entertained a number of friends at cards and dancing in the Lyons build-

TEN YEARS AGO

Monday, Feb. 9, 1920 The senate that day passed a motion suspending its rules for the purpose of reconsidering ate use.

Ler birth lay anniversary.

Ralph Hilker spent the preceding Saturday and Sunday in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schuitz had returned

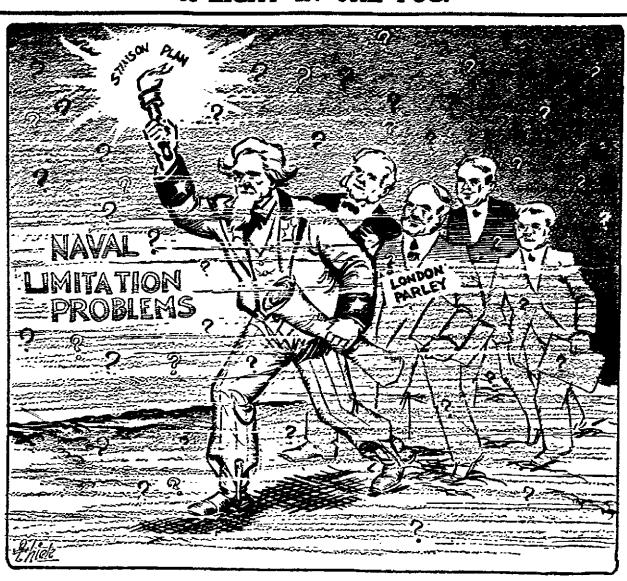
Forty million newspapers are printed in eli- from Millankee and Chicago where they spent tions of all those published in the United States' their honeymoon. Mrs. W. J. Baker had gone to Hurley to attend

> M'ss Mildred Meade, which was to take place the lie health the fact that the pamph. The wheels will seen so 'round and following Wednesday. A number of friends surprised Mr. and Mrs William Durdell, 963 Union-st, in honor of the

birthday anniversary of Mrs. Durdell, the previous evening. I. Bachall entertained at a Bar Mitzvah, or confirmation parts, in honor of the thereenth Every yard of woolen cloth contains about a birthday anniversary of his son, Edward.

The Lafe Service conference conducted at Lawsence college drained the processes week closed secure it took by arming the deports in out now, "cause I'm the agin I the night before with a joint meeting of the Y. ment of vital statistic. Lineally think you'll be suppress to fird loa M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. at Brokow hall. It has been estimated that there are at least members of Epston Alcha Phr at a folge party Story of Lafe," and several booklets (The Tinymites meet another friend) other being the five-masted pseudothe previous afternoon at their home,

A LIGHT IN THE FOG!



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

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HOGS OF THEMSELVES EVEN

IF IT COSTS A LEG Thrombo-anglitis obliterans sound bad enough, doesn't it? Especially it business. It means a kind of chronic inflammation of the main artery of the leg, with consequent cloth forma tion and obstruction of the circulation. In three out of every four cases at least one leg requires amouginning of the trouble. In all cases apparently, the victims have been long time and in most cases they are young male Jews. The factor of sex is difficult to explain, unless it be that young Jewish women have not long indulged in smoking, not long enough to suffer such grave constitutional effects as thrombo-angitis obliterans. Why the condition should be confined to Jews is a hard nut to ters, but I wonder whether Jews are more in the habit of sitting with their knees crossed. When the knees are crossed the main artery of the lep on top is compressed by the knee underneath and that would favor retardation of circulation in the leg A. B.) and clotting of blood in the artery.

Pain in the leg is an early sympthis pain subsides under treatment. especially diathermy, or even ordinary heat treatments, but the cure is

Cigarette smoking is in no particular more harmful than cigar or pipe ing snuff, so far as I can learn. But it is the hardest of all these habits to break, once you've allowed the habit to get you. Early in the course of thrombo-anglitis obliterans a doctor can't threaten the patient with the loss of a leg in order to persuade him to break the smoking habit. The doctor doesn't know for certain that it is thrombo-augiitis obliterans; various other and less serious, conditions may cause pain, swelling or That day was the coldest of the year, the tem- evidences of poor circulation in the a stage where the pulsation of the arcourse, when gangrene sets in-

But really I am not trying to frighten anybody. I allude to this apparent effect of tobacco excess of course nobody knows, but we have Mrs. Edward O'Keefe was to entertain a num- good ground to assume it is from tofor the purpose of appealing to all temperate and never play hog with it. I do not believe that even a young Jew who sits cross-legged betakes all his exercise by proxy would develop thrombo-anglitis obliterans on a temperate ration of not to exceed three smokes a day. Possibly some individuals can use

more tobacco than that and suffer gladly dot well gladly by you join ing the preceing Saturday night in honer of positions that application is, and just trust that naught got arbitrary opinion that anylogy who wrong, goes over three smokes in 24 hours. is indulging in excess and as a The plan you have is not so indismoker I can testify that one derives the greatest pleasure and so- I care not for the trip. I thought lace from tobacco through temper-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS What, Uncle Sam Giving Something? parts to slip.

Much surprised by what I consider slanderous attack upon the gen- enough," said Clowny. "And, if it's that you publish in the name of publishe. had free of charge by any one re- both wheels were squeaky as they questing them of United States de- ran." partment of labor, Washington, D. 80, while the bunch looked on C. Chicago Reader).

Chre." Evel in Mebroska, she could the Ollean than said. "Yea pan to. They will also send the pamphlet on easy it will run. on sex instruction for boys and gals, in the next story.).

SOME SMOKERS MUST MAKE | young men and young women, all free of charge. (Mrs. H. H. McV.)

> Answer -As I intimated before you have to have a friend at court, order to get these "free" publications pickin's. dime. Some people may be able to them: wheedle these pamphlets out of the government without cost. I can't Walsh of Montana and Caraway get 'em that way. In fact the gentleman in charge of the government lines inquisitorial- soon found that printing office dressed me down be- their experience meant little where cause I mentioned one of these this women was concerned. She just

X-RAY TREATMENT FOR WHOOPING COUGH

The doctor here advised X-ray, considerable weight. The doctor's stand.

spasmodic coughing is at its worst, are investigator. do give considerable benefit, usually This young woman, who is marstopping the vomiting in two or ried and is the mother of two chil-

severity of the spells diminish. RITIS

My wife is becoming crippled by what various doctors call chronic everything about the committee rheumatism, chronic infectious arth- and its way of doing things was ritis. Both knees, one shoulder and various small joints in her hands are affected.

Answer - I can only suggest diathermy, no dietary restriction. plenty of water with meals and le-. tween meals, surbaths or, if sunlight is unavailable, ultraviolet lamp treatments and as a medicine for symptomatic relief 7 1-2-grains of neocincophen night and morning, after food. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

The Tinymites By Hal Cochran

(HE Oilean man laughed at the they sent. and think that I can't do a thing. despite the fact that I am merely made of bits of tin."

If you can aid us, go ahead. But. tell us, what have you in mind? mony," said Caraway, "and you are We'd surly like to now. We'll glad- suppressing it." ly stay a while and play if you can, do the things you say, but if you're made that statement. It was at a only fooling, it is better that we go. dinner party. For me to give his

"You see, we have a little like name would be unethical." and it is natural that we like to ride upon it, so we do not went to said Caraway. lofter forg. Perhaps you'd like a nice trip, too, and here is what we'll "Now walt a relnute, little lad.

replied the friendly Ollcar. though. I could oil your wheel, Think how much greater it would 'Twill make the wheels run feel. easier, though 'twill cause no' *Oh. gee, that sure sounds fair

erosity of Uncie Sam. May I ask no bluff, go right ahead and ell our We'll help you if we can. lets entitled "Prenatal Care." "In- round. We'll ride till some new fant Care" and "Child Care" may be place is found. If I remember right

immorsed, a lot of real good of was ling the war and his wife is visiting If Mrs. S. M. A. who wished the used to fix the bike un properly, government jumpilet on "Prenatal The other job secured top. A. last

A BYSTANDER IN WASHINGTON

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington - Sarcastic, wisecracking Thad Caraway and staid, always-serious Tom Walsh got more than they bargained for the other day when they summoned an alleged "lady lobbyist" before their committee.

After their experience with Gladys Moon Jones, publicity representative in Washington for suger interest, these veteran senate inor a drag with some political office- vestigators are inclined to regard holder, or be a big noise yourself, in Senator "Old Joe" Grundy as "easy "Old Joe" was a hard one to

from your Uncle Sam without plank- handle, but he was nothing coming down the respective price for pared to the attractive young woeach. To the plain people the price man who sat before them for more for "Prenatal Care" is a nickel: the than two hours, frankly admitting price for "Infant Care" is a dime that she was fighting for a lower and the price for "Child Care" is a sugar tailff, and defiantly asking the dogs of peace. "What of it?"

of Arkansas-veterans along all pamphlets as being available free to wouldn't act like all good witnesses

GOOD TIME FOR ALL

But it was a good show—the best treatments for our son's whooping that capital hill has had in a long cough. The child has had it about time. Spectators and the press have three weeks and vomits with nearly rarely had as good a time as they every spell of coughing. He has lost had while Mrs. Jones was on the

remedies seem to have no effect. (S. For that matter, everyone had a good time. Senator Walsh laughed Answer.-X-ray treatments, begun probably for the second or third in the third or fourth week when the time in his whole career as a sen-

three days and then the number and dren was one of the most extraor dinary witnesses to appear before a PROGRESSIVE CHRONIC ARTH. senate investigating committee. A graduate in law, she made it clear at the start that she didn't think exactly legal. Of course, the senators didn't agree with her, but she kept her opinion nevertheless. As she replied to questions, at times she appeared to get highly excited. Her voice trembled a bit

master of each situation. BACK AT THEM

at times, but rarely was she not

Again and again roars of laughter from the spectators and press greeted her answers to questions. At times Senator Caraway had to request her to keep quiet until he could get his question out. At all times she sat forward in her chair, her hat off for a part of the time. giving her inquisters as good as

bunch and said, "I have a hap. One of the most amusing incipy hunch that I can be of help dents came near the end of her to you. Now don't all start to grin. testimony Caraway was pushing her to name the person she had said Why, gee, some comfort I can bring told her that interest opposed to her organization had burned correspondence to keep the committee "Hurray for you," one Tiny said. from getting hold of it.

"It's the best part of your testi-

"Senator Caraway," she said, "he "But we won't say he was drunk,"

Still she refused, as she did in many, many other instances.

Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

New York - Manhattan true story (to be read aloud): A young fellow went into a Broadway Labordashery to buy some un lerwenr.

'I want some plain white shorts,' he said. "Yes, s.r. replied the proprietor. "Collar attached?"

SEA CASTLE While Count Felly Von Luckner

is lecturing on his sea exploits durtheir old home in Germany, their floating belitation remains tied up in the Human, off Eversile drive. As this examin reported some time ago, the lawkner (pack). Mo-Telia, is one of two sailing ships on Pirate brigantine, Buccancer. Now

from California, where the yacht was built originally for the lum-

commodations for 50 persons below its gleaming white decks. Its four masta are trunks of Redwood trees ber trade. The trees were trimmed down to the right proportions and varnished to preserve their natural decorative coloring.

come additional details about th

The luxurious schonner has ac

count's home here.

The boat is named for the South Sea island where the count's wartime raiding ship, See Adler, was wrecked after having scuttled nunerous merchantmen. It is outfitted especially for cruising in the tropics with electric refrigeration and a big net. 69 feet deep. The latter can be lowered over the side as an improvised swimming tank, protecting the swimmers against sharks and the risk of being left be-

This sea-going mansion is so luxprious, in fact, that it is becoming costly for Luckner to maintain, even though the crew in port is but a fraction of the full complement of 35 men. The count, therefore, is endeavoring to charter it. His latest idea, in which Count Gosta Morner, one-time husband of Peggy Joyce, also is said to be interested, is a cruise for poor and rich boys, in equal number, each one of the latter paying two fares - his and that of one of the poor compan-

VAGARIES OF BROADWAY

Prospects of idle affluence are supposed to be responsible for plays reposing in countless New York apartments and in innumberable homes elsewhere. Aspiring playwrights among shop clerks, accountants and girls who yearn to create something dream of writing another "Abie's Irish Rose" or "Trial of Mary Dugan."

But even for experienced crafts-

men, success seldom strikes as it

did for Anne Nichols, or Bayard Veiller, who as a consequence need rot work unless they feel like it. Take the case of Jack O'Donnel! for example. A steady marketer of short stories, he gave up his income bearing efforts for six months to recast "The Sap from Syracuse" into a play, "So Was Napoleon."

short story and, furthermore. O'Donnell was assisted in the adaptation by John Wray, who, if memory serves, wrote the fairly successful crook play, "Nightstick." Yet their combined talents could not save "So Was Napoleon" from its hurried burial in Patsy Cain's warehouse of dead play properties. Ambassador Dawes limped away

"The Sap" was a prize winning

from St. James' place in London the other day with the remark, "Diplomacy is not so hard on the mind but it's hell on the feet." The ambassador is having a little trouble with

A financial writer says Wall Street is taking time out for play. We thought they had been playing bear down there for some time.



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"MEN OF COURAGE" STRIVE TO RETURN **ORDER TO CHICAGO**

Vigilance Committee Will Take Matters into Own Hands if Necessary

BY OWEN L SCOTT Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press Chicago A vigilance committee made up of "men of courage" pre pared to revive some features of the old frontier law, may function in

Chicago shortly. Just as existing "enforcing committees" of gangland now mete out their type of justice in the underworld, so this committee of six business and civic leaders devise ways to make these outlaws observe so ciety's laws.

Until now, Big Business in Chicago has been taking the "rap" lying down. "Big Bill" Thompson has thumbed his nose at its plan to guide the city to better ways financially. Hoodlums have laughed in its face, and only last week shot down in cold blood Philip H. Meagher, a local builder and member of the Association of Commerce.

It was this act which touched off the fighting fire of Chicago business men, and now they have declared open war on the town's army of gunmen, professional killers, racketeers, hold-up men and sluggers who have been making a mock ery of law.

After a meeting with William Rus sell, commissioner of police, and John A. Swanson, states's attorney the executive council of the Associa tion of Commerce authorized "the formation of a committee of citizens of known courage and action to make an immediate study of the situation and to prepare a plan of action to be submitted to the executive council not later than Friday

Decision was reached that "gang rule, gang violence and gang crime of every kind roust be stopped, if not by constituted authorities, then by the citizens directly.

Evidence that the police appreciate the determination of Big Business was given by raids on Friday night, which corraled a few known gangleaders, who were quickly released This action followed publication by the Chicago Daily News of the names, addresses and business and social hang-outs of all of the city's gang leaders. It suggested that if the police meant business, they now were supplied with all the information they needed.

As a sample of what a vigilance committee in Chicago might do, a picture of gangiand's law courtwhich sits each day in one of the city's Michigan avenue hotels—was

"Here in this hotel sits Frank! Nitti-the enforcer-and his committee, and to them come the hoodlums of the mob to make their complaints that Danny Stanton, for in tance, lately allied with the Capone forces, is selling bottled beer too cheaply; that one of the loop saloonkeepers is 'cheating' by buying some in New York. He took up art at the of his whiskey elsewhere; that some

They're in "Show Boat"



THEY'RE IN SHOW BOAT

Seldom is a theatre afforded the opportunity of presenting to the public a motion picture of such unshowing at Brin's Appleton Thea-

000 effort of Harry Pollard to pic- a setting replete with colorful drama be debated by students of the 9 X turize in lavish detail the exotic that lends itself magnificently to and romantic epic of the river-bank photoplay portrayal. The show boat, show folk. Life along the giant tall stacks belching smoke an i calli-Mississippi is one of the most fasci- ope screaming, rounding the bend; ers will be Virginia Steffensen, Bev- the law department of Yale college into this colorful period came float- melody, softly singing. ing the glamorous stern-wheeler carrying its carge of minstrelsy and

ting ladies, the langorous Southern cludes among others such notables raptured at the wonders they saw Bartlett.

'copper' or bureau squad is getting POLICE APPREHEND too hungry and putting too much of a 'shake' on a friendly saloonkeeper, and so on throughout the session.

"The complaints are heard and acted on," the description continues. "The 'boys' are sent cut with pistols or pineapples; the hungry policeman is warned or transferred; the friendly beer or booze distributor is cautioned to maintain prices.

"Not a pineapple can be tossed at 'hungry' policeman can be transferhas given the word."

constituted authorities, than by di- to police. He still had \$49 left when rect application.

South Norwalk, Conn.-At the age Monday morning, of 95 Alden Solmans, retired banker. is showing paintings at an exhibition age of \$0.

) and the music they heard - marvelled as they gazed upon the beauty of Magnolia, played, by Laura La Plante on the screen, and listened to the impassioned words usual merit as "Show Boat"-now of Pavenal, played by Joseph; Schildkraut.

Such was the setting chosen by "Show Boat" itself is the \$1,000, Miss Ferber for her famous novel, nating of American history, and the darky quartet, inimitable in its erly Peterson, Harold Hallerman and

making the film version, not only Lippert, Elmer Davidson, Jeanette at Universal but on the Mississippi Golden voiced carkies sat at the and Sacramento rivers, and exact gangplank crooning the tuneful replicas of the show boats themmelodies over the slow-moving, selves were built especially for the moonlit waters. And no less ro- porduction. The cast headed by mantic than they, were the pirouet- Miss La Plante and Schildkraut ingentlemen who appeared in the as Otis Harlan, Emily Fitzroy, melodramas aboard. The townsfolk Alma Rubens, Jack McDonald, Jane came to the riverbanks and sat en- La Verne, Neely Edwards and Elise

TWO RUNAWAY BOYS

Two runaway boys, from Milwaukee and Green Bay, were picked up by police here over the week-end A 16-year-old Milwaukee boy was picked up about 10 o'clock Sunday morning at the corner of Wisconsin-ave and Leminwah-st by Fred Arndt, motorcycle officer, and a 15-year-old a recalcitarant sallonkeeper, not a Green Bay boy was picked up about blackfack or pistol but can go klunk 4 o'clock Monday morning at the Chion a foes head, not a 'nesey' or cago and Northwestern depot. The Milwaukee boy left home Saturday red, not a rival beer truck hi-jack-er, nor an enemy of the syndicate urday night. He was held in the sent on a one way ride until Nitti jail here Sunday night and was to return to his home Monday with his Business men are beginning to father. The Green Bay youth confeel that the law needs something fessed that he took \$50 from his stepof this kind itself-if not through father when he left home, according the police picked him up. He was to be turned over to Green Bay police

> New York-Flo Ziegfeld, who has a private chef when he travels, often carries candy in a pocket to munch.

Publish Book Written By WINDOWS OPEN AND **DOORS SLAM IN NEW EVANSTON MYSTERY**

Evansion, III - (49) - The house at 1652 Bryant-ave is full of mystery, if nothing else.

C. Wesley Edwards and family are the nominal occupants, but they are not there. Neighbors, Perorting to police, said they hadn't seen the Edwards family for a fortnight. "But," they add-"we hear doors slamming whidows opening, floors creak-

Police yesterday found the rear door open, the key on the inside. Every piece of furniture was in proper place. The dining table was set for four. There was a plate of bread, a dish of jam, some relishes. The hatchen indicated someone had been there preparing a meal.

It was just as though members of the family were there. The place had all the makings of a thrilling tale.

The suspense of the neighbors is something terrific.

STUDENTS TO DEBATE CHAIN STORE VALUE

The value of the chain store will Civies class at McKinley junior high: school this week. Affirmative speak- ticle for Professor Leon Green of Mamie Chall, while the negative ar-Seven months were expended in guments will be presented by Cyril : Destler and Stella Hoarsch.

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FOR QUICK, HARMLESS COMPORT

Children Cry for It

THE Friday evening dancing party was the week's high spot for the young folks of a certain small country club. A four-piece orchestra always supplied the rhythm until older members conceived the idea that mechanical music would serve the youngsters just as well-and cost less.

Accordingly, a music machine was installed. The plan worked once, but the next Friday the little band triumphantly returned to the job.

"What's wrong with your new music box?" a father asked. "Wouldn't you rather dance to Whiteman and Vallee records than to a tin-pan band?

"Mechanical music is fine at

home but it hasn't the right kick for a dance. What is true of dancing must be equally true of the theatre.

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worth in the theatre?

9 STUDENTS ON HONOR ROLL IN SIXTH GRADE

Circuit Judge E. V. Werner or roll of the sixth grade at Franklin Nine pupils are listed on the honschool for the last six weeks' per-A book, Special Verdicts versus and it was considered such a splen-ipd. They are Kenneth Duesing, General verdicts. As Construed Un-did piece of work that Professor Frances Rassmussen, Betty Kubitz, from harmful drugs. Ernest Moore, Grace Hoffman, Myrtle being published and distributed by of the information which it can Preier, Robert Mayes, Dorothy Curthe St. Louis Law Printing com- tained. Judge Werner spent many its and James Mueller.

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Society And Club Activities

Mrs. Stuart Wrap-Around With Gives Talk To A.A.U.W.

NTERNATIONAL Relations wa the subject of the talk given by Mrs. M. Z. Stuart, Neenah, before the American Association of University Women Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Elmer H. Jennings, 1124 E. North-st. About 40 mem bers were present. Mrs. Stuart, who has had a great deal of experience in international affairs, spoke of the Rumanian students whom she is putting through a university in California. She stressed the difference in attitude of these girls and the American school girls, and brought out the fact that it is because of this very difference in attitude of the various nations of the world that world peace cannot yet be realized. The speaker expressed the opinion that the time is not yet ripe for world peace, but that when it is, peace will come.

Mrs. Stuart has been president of the Neenah unit of the American Legion auxiliary and state chairman of Fidac. She attended the tenth anniversary of the founding of the American Legion at Paris a few years ago, and was present at the Fidac conference at Bucharest the following year. She recently returned from Washington, D. C., where she acted as delegate to the National Defense Conference which is made up of representativs from various patriotic organizations in the country.

Following the talk, open discussion

on the subject took place. At the business meeting which preceded the program, the scholarship fund was discussed and reports were submitted. Ways of raising money were suggested. The members will sponsor a rummage sale at a date to be decided later. Several card parties have been given to raise money for the scholarship fund.

A social hour took place after the meetings. Refreshments were served under the direction of a commit tee which included Mrs. Jennings Mrs. John Goodrich, Miss Elsie Muel ler, Miss Ruth Becker, Miss Florence Bounds, and Miss Freda Blaser. The next meeting will be the second Saturday in March with Mrs. H. M. Wriston, 211 S. Union-st.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Jane Kray reported on "Campfires Methodist church Saturday after pique. noon in the primary room of the church. These books are taken from 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. the missionary library which the I. B. club donated to the Heralds last year. At this meeting the members who has moved to Tomahawk. She was formerly secretary of the group. After the study period, a social hour took place. Mrs. Merle Bro served refreshments in honor of the birthday anniversary of her daughter, Enid, who is secretary of the society. Games were played. Pearl with the meeting.

Chapter T of Trinity English Lu theran church will meet at 7:30 Monday night at the home of Mrs. August Zanzig, 1109 N. State-st. Regular business will be transacted.

Then Senior Young People's so ciety of St. Paul Lutheran church will hold its annual sleighride party at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. The group will assemble at the home of Oscar Forbeck on route 6. Appleton. where a program of entertainment is to be provided by the committee in charge. Refreshments are to be

The Junior Young People's society of St. Paul Lutheran church will hold its monthly meeting in the pare chial school hall at 7:30 Tuesday evening. Plans for the next educational and social meeting will be discussed.

The monthly business meeting of the Senior Olive branch Walther league of Mount Olive Lutheran church will be held in the church parlors at 7:30 Tuesday evening following the weekly Bible class period Reports of officers will be heard.

Charles Herzog was the leader of the Christian Endeavor society of First Reformed church Sunday night at the church. The Love Engine was the topic. Ten members were present. The society will give a Valentine party at 7:39 Friday night. Ruth Meyer will be in charge. The Young People of St. John church have been invited.

The film, "The Bugle Call", featur- Year. ing Jackle Coogan, was presented at the Congregational moving picture service Sunday evening. Next Sunday "Spoilers of the West," with Marjorie Daw and William Fairbanks, is scheduled.

Conflict was the subject under discussion at the meeting of the college group of the Congregational church Sunday evening. Henry Wiegand

was the leader. Plans for a Washington birthday party were made, and Miss Beatrice Miller was selected chairman of the

committee in charge.

The Women's Missionary society of Memorial Presbyterian church will meet at 3 s'clock Tuesday afternon at the home of Mrs. Mabel Shannon, John-st. Miss Marie the members on the condition of the Indian in Wisconsin. The members may bring guests to the meeting. Assistant hostesses included Mrs. J Harris and Miss Nate Schneider Mrs George Wood will be the leader and Mrs. George Werner will have charge of the devotional. Officers

City will be the subject of the pro- Helen Cabot was elected scribe for

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Missionary society of First Methodist church at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the Social Union room of the church, Mrs. M. J. Sandborn will be in charge of the program. members are to bring their mite boxes to this meeting.

The missionary tea will be served at 6 o'clock. The public is invited. Mrs. O. R. Kloehn will be in charge

The annual luncheon in honor of new deaconesses of Congregational church will be held at 12:30 Tuesday afternoon at the church. Dr. H. E. Peabody will speak to the members. business session will be held at 2:30 at which time election of officers will take place. The communion committee will be appointed for the

Ways of Studying the Bible was he topic for discussion at the meet ing of the Christian Endeavor society of Memorial Presbyterian church on Sunday night at the church. liam Baird was the leader.

Chapter M. of Trinity English Lutheran church will meet at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon with Mrs John Hoffman, Third-st. A social hour will follow the business meet-

St. Martha Guild will not meet Tuesday afternoon as previously announced. The date for the meeting

The official board of the Methodist ly business will be transferred.

GIRL SCOUT'S $PAPER\ ISSUED$

of Wilson school met Friday after- will be a coasting party at 3 o'clock noon at the school. The first issue next Saturday at Pierce park for all of the Girl Scout paper was dis- Girl Scouts in the city, Remaking and Personalizing the tributed to all troops last week. grain to be given at the meeting of the scout paper, Margaret Jane Nar- United States during the past year the Women's Home and Foreign chow was named scribe for the is set at \$43,990,000.

MRS. BECKER PRESIDENT OF CHURCH GROUP

Mrs. Joseph Becker was elected president of the Christian Mothers society of St. Joseph church Sunday afternoon at the parish hall. Other officers chosen included Mrs. Charles Lorenz, vice president; Mrs. Jake Ashauer, secretary; and Mrs. Joseph Loessel, treasurer. Consultors for 1930 are Mrs. William Stier, Mrs. A. J. Kranhold, Mrs. Joseph Dorn, Mrs. Matt Schilling, and Mrs. Ernest

Old officers of the society are Mrs. Frank Blick, president; Mrs. Clarence Frank, vice president; Mrs. Ernest Albrecht, secretary; and Mrs. C. A. Kaufman, treasurer. Consultors were Mrs. Alvin Boehme, Mrs. Max Ullrich, Mrs. Mary Ertl, and Mrs, Mary Stier. After the business meeting, a cocial hour was held and cards were played. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. J. M. Peeters and Mrs. Alvin Boehme, at bridge by Mrs. S. Leimer and Mrs. R. Ebben, and at plumpsack by Mrs. P. Dohr and Mrs. Henry Becker. About 200 members were present.

BROWNIE PACK HOLDS MEETING

About 27 members of the Brownie Pack met Saturday morning at the Womans club. Games were played and get-acquainted stunts took place. There will be an organization meeting next Saturday at which time the girls will be divided into groups of six. All girls of six, seven, eight and nine years of age are invited to join. Several of the high school girl scouts will assist Miss Marjorie Kranhold, recreational di-

The program of the Brownie Pack is similar to that of the Girl Scouts but is worked out with a view to the tastes of younger girls. The organization is national and has a large membership throughout the

DRAMATIC CLUB SELECTS PLAY

Members of the cast for "Station Y. Y. Y. Y.", a one-act play to be presented by the Bramatic club, bines with the surplice bodice that have been chosen and work will be fastens at hip with buckle, to give begun soon, according to Miss Marthat figure graceful length. The nor- jorie Kranhold, director of the club. Another play is expected to be started in a short time. The club will hold a meeting at 7:30 Tuesday night upstairs in the Womans club. All those interested in dramatics are invited to attend whether members

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Genevieve Hyde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. It's a model that makes up most F. C. Hyde, to George Christenson, son, Oshkosh, took place Saturday noon at the home of the bride's parents at \$15 E. Washington-st. The Rev. J. A. Holmes performed the ceremony. Miss Marion Hyde, sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid. Pattern price 15 cents. Be sure to and Mead Stillman, Oshkosh, was fill in size of pattern. Address Pat- best man. The bride was given in tern Department. Our Fashion Mag- marriage by her father. The Hyde home was decorated with southern and similar spring flowers. A wedding luncheon was served to about 60 guests.

Out of town guests included Donald Hyde, Helen Kneebone, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Libbey, Milwaukee; Mrs. Earl Phelps, Chicago; Mrs. Ella Gilmore, Beaver Dam; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hanson, Marinette; Miss Katherine Pratt, Lake Geneva; Miss Anna Marie Woodward, De Pere; George Cameron, Niagara; Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Christenson, Miss Jean Christenson, Mrs. Clara Davis, Herman Christenson, Mrs. Nettie Sawyer, Miss Anna Christenson, Will Stillman, Mead Stillman, H. Thomas Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Osgood, Franklin Osgood, Mr. and Mrs. Ches-

ter Seftenberg, Oshkosh. The bride is a graduate of Ward-Belmont and of Lawrence college, and is a member of Alpha Gamma sorority. The bridegroom is a graduate of Lawrence college and the University of Michigan Law School He is a member of Beta Sigma Phi fraternity. He is connected with the Winston, Strawn, and Show law firm of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Christenson will make their home in Chi-

Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Boslough, Wausau, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Jane, to Russel H. Spoor, Appleton, Feb. 1, at Rockford, Ill. Mrs. Spoor attended Lawrence college where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Mr. Spoor is a graduate of Lawrence and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

CLUB MEETINGS

Antique articles will be on display at the meeting of the Womans club at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the club house. Anyone having articles to display are to bring them to the club house before Thursday so that they may be arranged. The articles will be put under lock and key so that none will be lost. The program will be one of old fashioned music. L silver tea will be served.

About 25 members were present at the meeting of the Newman club, Catholic Students' club of Lawrence college, Sunday afternoon at Cathohe home. Miss Margaret Heckle. church will meet at the church at took charge of the meeting in the Klein, county nurse, will speak to 7 o'clock Tuesday evening. Month absence of Henry Berzinsky, president. A business session took place after which supper was served. A social hour followed the supper.

> school paper on Girl Scout news, The Nechee troop of Girl Scouts of advertising all scout events. There and Marie Ritger will be in charge

> > The value of gold produced in the

PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Van Ooy en, entertained about 40 friends in the club rooms of armory G Saturday evening, the date being the tenth young men. Only Nancy sat in front ish hall. Breakfast was served at the entertainment and a midnight sup-ward. per was served "army style." Guests and supply rooms of the guardsmen and machine guns and other weapons were explained.

Out-of-town guests were Miss Min-Out-of-town guests were Miss Min-nie Van Wyk and Eimer Hollander him, Sue?" Her eyes were long of Rosendale, Wis; Mr. and Mrs. slits now as they watched the girl-Frank Van Wyk of Milwaukee; Miss "To marry him? I don't think and Myrtle Klockzein and Harold in a lower, slower tone. Klockzein, Menasha, and August Hameister of Dale.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Calmes, 736 E. Summer-st, entertained Saturday night at their home. Cards were play ed and prizes were won by Ed Calmes, George Renn, and Mrs. Frank Peterson. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Calmes and son. Mr. and Mrs. George Renn, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vander Hei and son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schultz Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Streck, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hahneman Kaukauna.

Miss Bonnie Heinzl entertained a group of friends at her home on Lake Winnebago Sunday evening. Bridge and dancing furnished entertainment. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dezel Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. John Heinzl and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Beglinger of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Cooney, 209 S. Douglas-st, were surprised Saturday night at their home in honor of their thirty-seventh wedding anniversary. Cards and dice were played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Ray Dobbler and Ed Court. Fourteen guests were present.

Miss Heen Dutcher, 129 Lawe-st entertained at bridge Saturday afternoon at her home in honor of her guest, Miss Helen Hosler, a student at the University of Wisconsin. Two tables were in play.

CARD PARTIES

A Valentine card party will be giv en by St. Agnes Guild of All Saints Episcopal church at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at Guild hall. Contract and auction bridge will be played. Reservations may be made with Mrs. R. K. Wolter. Mrs. R. S. Powell and Mrs. M. D. Smiley will preside at the tea table, and refreshments will be under the direction of Miss Decima Salisbury, Mrs. William Rounds, and Mrs. T. Evans.

A card part and social will be given by the Christian Mothers so-ciety of St. Joseph church at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at St. Joseph hall. Schafkopf, bridge and plumpsack will be played and music will be provided by Norman Beck's or chestra, Neenah. Mrs. Joseph Griesbach will be in charge and she will be assisted by Mrs. Math Palizer.

An open card party will be given by Pythian Sisters at 2 o'clock on Thursday afternoon at Castle hall Bridge and schafkopf will be played Mrs. John Jarchow will be in charge

LODGE NEWS

The annual banquet of Appleton chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be held at 6:30 Friday evening, Feb. 21, instead of Feb. 22, as previously announced. Mrs. W. Z. Stuart, Neenah, will be the principal speaker at the banquet.

Because of the dinner and card party of the Elk lodge Wednesday night at Elk hall, Lady Elks will meet Friday afternoon instead of Wednesday. The meeting will begin

A Lincoln program will be given at the meeting of the J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, at 720 Tuesday night at Odd Fellow hall, Mrs. Maude Gribbler will be in charge.

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S UE ran into the living room, still flushed and happy from the adoration of two handsome anniversary of their marriage. Cards of the fire. Ted and Sarah, and hall after the 8 o'clock Mass. The dice, billiards and dancing furnished Harry, too, were drifting kitchen-

also were shown through the locker Harry," Nancy began point blank, "Harry is a darling and a peach, and I like him a lot, of course.

"To marry him? I don't think Helen House, Weyanwega; Mr. and people plan to marry people. Things Mrs. Earl Cleveland. Misses Lorenn like that just happen," Sue said o'clock Friday night at the monas "Sometimes they do," Nancy sat up then, straight and slender. "Har-

ry has fallen for you, Sue. And I wanted to know what you're going to do about it because that scheming little kitten of a Barbara is playing for the same stakes, and

"Oh, no, she wants Jack!" Sue wished she hadn't said it the minute it was out.

dollars and they speak louder than spoke on the Religion of Abraham the other man in the case. Unfor- Lincoln at the morning service Suntunately, young men who are endowed with this world's goods don't always have magnetic personalities and handsome faces to act as a drawing card. They have a hard time being loved for themselves alone. Harry has a good personality, though. He's entertain-. . . if only he wasn't so

"Harry is all right the way he is," Sue defended him.

"You think I'm interfering. father. And I don't want Barbara But if you want Jack or Miles or voice was taut and sharp. I'm happy, of course, and there-s admiration and respect in our regard for each other, but not . . . that I'd rather scrub floors and have it than sit on a diamond-studded cush ion without it."

"Oh, I know it," Sue cried. "It's the most important thing in the whole wide world, but how does anyone ever know that she is going to find it? And if you just wait and wait and wait . . ."
"Yes, how can we tell?" Sarah,

who had entered quietly, slipped down on another cushion, cupped her face in her hands, and looked

SOCIETY HEARS ADDRESS ABOUT POWER OF IDEAL

The Power of an Ideal was the subject of a talk given by Michael P. Kinselia, manager of the Maruette University Lecture Bureau of Milwaukee, at the meeting of the Holy Name society of St. Joseph church Sunday morning at the par-Rev. Pacificus Raith announced that because of the mission which will be "Sue, tell me what you think of held in March, the Holy Name men will receive Communion on March

23 instead of the second Sunday. Arrangements are being made to reorganize the Boy Scouts, and the members are looking for a troop leader. The attendance prize was won by Charles Fose. A prize will be given each month at the meeting Officers of the society will meet at a

CHURCH HEARS PASTOR TALK ABOUT LINCOLN

Taking his text from the farewell peech of Abraham Lincoln at Springfield, Ill., in 1861 instead of from the Bible. Dr. J. A. Holmes "But she wants Harry's father's pastor of the First Methodist church

> In keeping with the choice of text, Trusting in Him who can go with

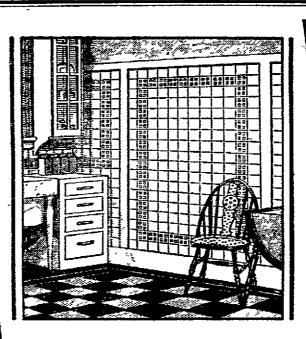
at Nancy. "Are you giving advice Sue knew that Nancy had other things she wanted to say but Sar-

ah's coming had prevented. The firelight danced across the walls and the drifting voices from the kitchen-four men's and one don't you, Sue?" Nancy said. "I girl's-were far away. Sue thought suppose I am. But I just wanted of the quiet room upstairs with its to tell you that if you like Harry, rose satin comforter turned down it's all right with me and with his and the cool wind blowing the curtains with their apple blossom to put her silken claws into him sprigs. She wanted to slip upstairs and go to sleep and forget. Her someone else, don't you dare con happy-go-lucky, carefree mood had sider Harry for one second." Her gone, as though someone had stuck "Oh, a pin in a gallant ballon. Suddenly the telephone rang with

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me and remain with you and be concept of life and religion, and to everywhere for good, I leave you," understanding. He quoted John Hay Dr. Holmes used excepts from the second inaugural address as his scripture. He compared Lincoln's understanding of men, his sense of justice and his gentleness with the so the similarity between Christ's same characteristics of Jesus Christ, speech in the synagogue at Nazareth and showed how the president's life after his baptism and Lincoln's first paralleled that of Christ in birth, in inaugural address.



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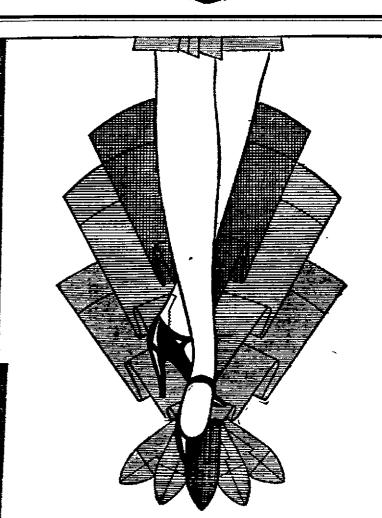
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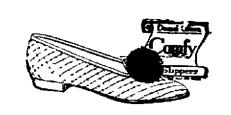
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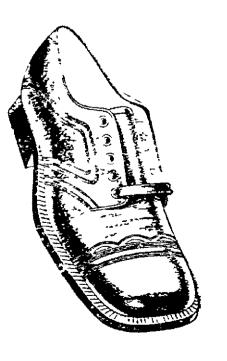


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place in the tournament which opened Saturday afternoon Twenty-four

of 2343 to take the top position and was followed by the Citizens National Bank Boosters with a 2,299 mark. The New York team in the K. C. league was third with a 2212, Glou-Indiana fifth with 2123.

also in singles. R. Bentz and E. Mil haupt topped the doubles keglers with 1084 and Ray Dohr and H. London, Appleton, were second with E. P. G. in n ... 80 113 99 292 Mike King, Appleton, topped the E. Vaughn 139 140 146 425

singles scorers with a 548 total E. Milhaupt followed with 514 and L. fourth with 503.

Scores for all games shown in another column

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nouncement Today

"Tad" Wieman have been selected head football coach and assistant

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Stage Brilliant Rally in Final Half to Win by 15 and 14 Score

Although trailing 12 and 4 at half Totals 589 753 684 2022 in the Older Boy league of the Y. M. C. A. Saturday staged a last half rally and beat the Hi-Y team by a score of 15 to 14. The Hi-Y scored but a lone basket in the last half. Four men comprised the Hi-Y team during the afternoon battle but they registered consistently in the first half and soon had a substantial lead. Huesemann and Gibb with three goals each accounted for the scores while Goodrick and Carnes counted once each for the Older

> In the second half the O.B.'s each registered at least once while holding the Hi-Y to a single goal by Reeve. As a result the O.B.'s sneak

ed out with a 15 and 14 win. Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock the Roach Sports meet the Vocationa! school in a postponed game and at 8:40 the Wolverines and Fourth ward Bears will meet to play off the tie for first place in the first half the loop schedule. The following night J. I. Monaghan. 134 146 155 435 at 6:30 the Roach Sports, providing W. Laux 94 131 135 360 they beat the Vocats, will meet the L. Hugo Keller . 139 151 139 429 ner will meet the winner of Bear-Wolverine game to decide the champ. The championship game will be played at 2 o'clock next Saturday.

Plans for the last half the league schedule are now being made. Lineups for the Hi-Y-Older Boy

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Gibb, G	. 3	0	1
Thompson, G	. 0	0	1
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Totals	7	0	4
OLDER BOYS			
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Carnes, G	. 2	0	0
Ottman, G	. 1	0	0
Frogner, C		1	1
Vagel F		0	0

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Carnera Big Question **Despite Three Victories**

Copyright 1930 Pirmo Carnera, the Italian

giant, remains a question in the same ring. mark, despite the fact that he ring in record time, when he knocked in the second round.

have taken him just about five min-

He knocked out Big Boy Peterson here in 1 minute and 10 seconds. Elizear Rioux lasted 47 seconds in Chicago. Owens went the tremendous distance of one round and 23 seconds of the second round. Cowboy Owens, a colored heavyweight from the west, who had been

LAWRENCE CAGERS FALL EASY PREY TO CARLETON OUINT

ose to Carleton College in Game; Score 22-14

TIGH school basketball players from Oshkosh and East Green Bay were guests of Lawrence college at the Viking-Carleton basethall game Saturday evening up at Alexander gymnasium and if they're wise they'll pick Lawrence as a college to attend when they graduate. For the Vikings need some good basketball talent and need it bad. But because basketball players usu

ally go where the teams are winning, perhaps the visitors didn't "think much of the Vikings Saturday for Lawrence again lost, this time by a 22 and 14 score and as result Carleton sits on top the Midwest heap with four straight conference wins

crossing into each ther and hand-count of ten. fooling about it.

Carleton led through Saturday's pounds. battle, two easy field goals in the Lawrence show any signs of evening ran the count from 8 and 19 to 14 INDUSTRIAL CAGE LOOP and 19. About that time Carleton started a stall and annexed another three points to put the game on ice.

The invaders came to Appleton after a strenuous battle with Kipon half when most anyone could see the Carls were playing a type of ball to

Lawrence might have accomplished something in the first half had its shooting not been so consistently terrible. Numerous times the Vikings worked the ball in under the basket, especially Frank Schneller and then failed to connect. Maybe Saturday was one of those nights when the ball just wouldn't go through the

And while Schneller missed a great many easy shots, he still was high scorer for the team with three baskets and two free throws. The four forwards Coach A. C. Denney used were just figureheads with only a single basket among them and that marked up after Biggers' name. They can't even make free throws as is indicated by the fact only two gift shots were marked up by any of the four men.

Leach, a tall .orv.ard and Crawford, a tall, rangy center were high scorers for the Carleton five. The former reached up and dropped the ball into the basket four times and Crawford did likewise, v ry often without a bit of interference from Vikings.

Incidentally the win for Carleton ras the school's fourteenth consecuive victory. Starting last season rith a string of wins the Carls have

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of national indoor singles tennis M. Tornow 153 134 165 452 Totals 784 781 787 2352 T. H. Van Handle 149 196 137 392. Totals 282 268 214 761 championship; Cutler and Rockafel. S. Koerner 173 167 159 422 HOPPIES PIN LUSTERS Iola — Before a crowd of over E. Hoffmann... 103 167 121 396 F. H Van Handel 99 102 118 319 low heat Coggeshall and Murphy for New York-Al Brown, recognized Totals 201 298 271 833

have put up a fight at all and his sudden departure so soon in the en TEW YORK-As a white hope gagement lacked the convincing ele ments of many other knockouts seen

There is little doubt that Carnera time the Older Boy basketball team toppled over his third victim in the struck him with a right to jaw, but to many at the ringside who saw him out Cowboy Bill Owens i. Newark topple to the floor there was genuine surprise when the fallen boxer did His three American ring efforts not arise when Referee Gene Roman reached ten.

> dressing room in a short time. is, looked small compared to the Ita- sult lost its first game this winter by lian. When they got into clinches a score of 4 and 1.

during the brief bout Owen's arms when thrown around his opponent's Godfrey, scarcely could be said to to get heres wound a corpulent Nevertheless Carnera was fast on

> would not take long for competent hand blow.

ing heavyweight with the opportuni- tion sponsoring the team. Midwest Conference ties that Owens had might have hurt Carnera secerely with hard, welldelivered punches to the spot Owens The western colored man faced the

he found his opponent capable of abbing easily with his left and hitting fast with his right he switched to southpaw style. Carnera was aggressive all the time, but when Owens got to fighting southpaw fash ion it was surprising how relatively easy the colored man sidestepped Carnera and smashed the right to the big fellow's jaw from an angle. Just as the round was ending Owens buried his left into the Giant's bread basked by way of var,

Carnera slashed into Owens like the twentieth century making up time in the second round. There's nothing complimentary met him with a stiff jab and then you can say about the Vikings whe-started a fusilade of righ'- and lefts. ther they like it or not. Somehow terminating with a right in 13 sec-TRUNK LIKE HIMSELF they just can't compete with invad- onds from which the westerner fell ing teams and as the season wears over on his back onto he floor with-Chicago- (P) - Charles Arthur on they seem to get worse instead of out undue thud or writing and he did (The Great) Shires, has not yet sign- better, passing erratically, criss- not get up until helped up after the Buck Weaver of Medicine Lodge,

potato. The present season isn't Wis., another member of the Carneawrence's year and there's no need ra stable, won from Jaci. Shaw of South Orange, Each weighed 198

Basketball Results

Wisconsin 22, Carroll 13.

Indiana 26. Ohio State 22. Minnesota 26, Illinois 21, Purdue 37, Chicago 25. COLLEGE

Whitewater 29, Oshkosh 28. Beloit 36, Cornell 21. Navy 55, Virginia 38. Wittenberg 24, Dayton 20. Penn 37, Cornell 34. Dartmouth 39, Yale 35, Nebraska 47, Oklahoma 37. New York 28, West Virginia 26. Pittsburgh 25, Notre Dame 16. Concordia (Minn.) 53, Hamline 39. Virginia 32, Northland 10. Drake 54, Creighton 21. Nebraska 57, Grinnell 21. Carleton 22, Lawrence 14. Iowa 33, Creighton 28.

HIGH SCHOOLS Two Rivers 22, Kaukauna 9. Laona 32, Argonne 8. Wabeno 35. White Lake 9. Antigo 16, Eagle River 13. Stevens Point 22, Marshfield 29. Rhinelander 25. Merrill 13. Nekoosa 31, Tomahawk 21. Iola 8, Amherst 6. Weyauwega 18. Manawa 14. Kewaunee 18, Algoma 10. DePere 27, Gillet 2. Platteville 20, Lancaster 6. Columbus 23, Lioricon 15. Litheran 29, Alumni 14. Soldiers Grove 28, Gays Mills 29.

NORTHERN TEAM **WON STATE PUCK** TITLE SATURDA

Championship Game by Score of 3 and 0

BY GORDON R. McINTYRE

TEARS ago they say Caesar got ambitious and Brutus took him "for a ride." And Sunday af-His condition on the stool was not ternoon the Appleton hockey team bad and he walked easily to his got ambitious and although it wasn't taken "for a ride" it received some Carnera weighed 276 pounds and mighty fine instructoin in hockey Owens 220, yet the latter, big as he from the Wausau club and as a re-

The Wausau club, by way of introduction and before continuing furknocked out several times by George waist reminded one for child trying ther, is the state amateur hockey champion, victors over Janesville Saturday afternoon in the feature attraction on the winter sports show his feet and vericosed legs and quick at the northern city, by ascore of 3 with his hands, both legs and left and 0. The southern team took an He jabbed pretty well and showed it exhibition game Saturday evening but of course that didn't mean much instruction to teach him to follow up and is being recounted only to point his left leads with a damaging right- out that the V. F. W. sextet played its third game in less than 36 hours But Owens revealed what may be when it took the ice at Jones park. onsidered Carnera's weakness-the The initials, incidentally mean Veterdefense. Any first class hard-punch- ans of Foreign Wars, the organiza-

> A crowd of several hundred fans stood around the rink and on the top of the hill Sunday afternoon to watch the battle and a battle it was, especially in the third period when it giant in orthodox fashlon, but when was every man for himself and no holds barred. But the turnout indicated winter

sports or at least hockey might prove quite a drawing card Lere especially if the boys could be given a large rink with regulation 36 inch boards surrounding the area. Be sides the city hockey team the Y. M. C. A. is sponsoring a league and the high school has a sextet, all of which should interest the powers that be in considering some plan whereby the winter sports program will get more support from financial sources. WAUSAU SCORES FIRST

Getting back to the game, however. Brandt, listed as one of the "spares" on the Wausau team, scored the first goal in the first period when he whistled a long shot square- The three caused Wausau goalie other's defense.

'The second period showed more action and after it was a few minuted took part in the game, one should ABANDON SKI MEET old Joe Shields playing wing, scored say something about the Wausau a goal when he shoved the rubber mascot, a young by the Wausau goalie after another ery Appleton kid who saw the game Appleton player's toss had been and the subject of almost as much swept across the course forced abanstopped. That evened the score at converastion as several of the con-donment yesterday of the annual 1 all, but Wausau pulled out in front testants. The mascot who performed ski tournament staged in connection again when Woehlert scored after during intermissions all decked out with the Wausau winter frolic. The Prasher, Appleton goalie had stopped like the regulars, is Jake Schuler, meet, under the auspices of the the puck with his face and dazed and Jacob of course, but because of par- Wausau Ski club and American Ski upset, lost interest in proceedings ticular aversion to his correct name association, was postponed until for a second or two. The period end- and also to the fellow who invented Feb. 23, whin the new steel slide will ed 2 and 1 for Wausau. Beginning the third period, Wau- The youngster chased the rubber Five riders came down the hill be

of its own net. But whenever the which he handled himself on the ice ed standing. Oscar Nellmark, Wauchance arose the upstaters were not and followed the puck even when sau's best rider, hurt his left side a bit bashful about going on a ram- battling with reserve members of the and cut his forehead on his jump. page into Appleton territory. It Wausau team was highly interesting. was on one of these occasions that He's going to be a great player when Sebastian showed the folks how he grows up-Jack says so, and so hockey can be played and single do we. handed dashed down the rink, pulled Prasher from in front the net and slid the rubber by him for a goal. It wings, E. Hochtritt and O. Woehlert, was one of the best individual feats of the game. The invaders then goalie and E. Brandt, G. Walter, L. again pulled back into position until Ray Walter went on an excursion and single handed scored the fourth and last goal.

There is no doubt that the invaders are the class in state amateur hockey circles. There have numerous stars on the squad but the outstanding feats Sunday were accomplished by Marcott, goalie, who several times thrilled the crowd with great stops, Sebastian, a Canadian. so they say, who stood out as the individual player of the game with his skillful maneuvering of the rubber and general all round game and Ray Watler, center, who also handled the puck with rare ease and ability. EDDIE HELMS STARS

For the Appelton squal, Eddie Helms draws the first honors for being in the thick of the fray while Joe Shields and Duck Schultz follow.

LAWRENCE SWIMMERS LOSE TO GREEN BAY Lawrence college swimming team

lost to the Columbus club of Green Bay in a meet staged Saturday evening in Alexander gym pool. The score was 42 and 9, the Vikings fail-Defeated Janesville in ing to annex a first place from the erack C. C. squad. Cinkosky, Lawrence, took second

in the back stroke race. Rvan third in the 100 yard free style, Hershleb third in the 50 yard breast stroke race and Dixon third in the 50 yard free style race. Cinkosky also copped a second in diving.

VIKE FROSH "A" **TEAM WINS, 30-18**

Defeat Menominee. Mich.-Quint Saturday Night: "B" **Teams Play Today**

Lawrence college freshman "A" asketball team won another game Saturday evenig when it defeated Menominee, Mich., cagers by a score of 30 and 18. The frosh are caoched by Eddie Kotal.

Getting off to a big start in the first half the yearlings led 18 and 2 around twice under a Sunday and at the first rest period. In the second | holiday schedule, and this is said stanza Kotal used substitutes until it to be a better money maker in the apepared lenominee min't even the closing lap of the race rather than score and then regulars were sent a split outline, which was in vogue back into the fray. Rafoth at center, Rueck, forward

and Gochnauer, guards, were outstanding players on the Lawrence five while Madsen played creditable ball in the place vacated by Bill Tams, former Appleton high school player. Tams has gone to the west Monday afternoon Kotal took the

"B" team to De Pere to play St. Norbert yearlings.

ORANGE HOCKEY TEAM LOSES TO EAST BAYS

lost to East Green Bay six Saturday ing ball players. Green Bay will be afternoon on the Bay rink. The in there as usual with a scrappy score was 3 and 1, the count being 1 ball team, and reports from the all until the last few minutes when other cities in the league are equally the Bays scored twice and copped encouraging."

ly into the net. The remander of and defense the most trouble their the period was scoreless as the two abilities beeing shadowed only by squads battled along feeling out each the defensive ability of the Wausau

And before naming the boys who the monicker, just plain Jake.

sau was content to play a defensive around as though he'd been playing fore the postponement was decided game drawing all its squad in front for many years and the skill with on. Two of them fell and two remain-Members of the Wausau team

were Sebastian and H. Walters defense, R. Walter, center, Marcott. Hardell, J. Boehm and L. Hunger. spares. Members of the Appleton club were

Shields and Schultz, wings, Kitzinger and Davis, defense, Helms, center. Prasher, goalie, Bell, center, Kiley and Sharp, wings, Rooney and New- ran, the New York state athletic land, defense, Al Gosha refereed the game.

Pinehurst, N. C. - Helen Hicks

conquers Mrs. Sarah Wadsworth Pittsburg, 5 and 4, in St. Valentine golf tournament final.

BASEBALL MOGULS MEET HERE, FEB. 16

Fox River Valley Leaguers Will Consider Summer **Prospects**

Green Bay-Plans for the 1930 ennant chase in the For River Valey Basebull league will be laid at a meeting to be held on Sunday, Feb. 16, at Appleton, in the Conway hotel. The call for the parley has been

sent out by President C. O. Raers of Appleton, and is it expected that representatives of the eight mem per clubs-Wisconsin Rapids, Fond Lac, Nee-Menasha, Appleton. Kaukauna, Kim-Little Chute, Green Bay and Marinette will be in at

APPLY FOR FRANCHISE It is understood that franchise applications from several cities are now in the hands of the president Oshkosh, Shawano, Clintonville and

Plymouth are said to be looking for a berth in the Valley wheel. Some of the managers, however want to revert back to the six spoke wheel which functioned in years previous to 1929. The "half dozen circuit enables all the clubs to play last season.

"Early indications point to a : cessful baseball season," stated President Baetz, "and I think the fans will be treated to a bang up brand of baseball. Nearly all of the clubs will be stronger than in other seasons. Nee-Menasha is determined to hold on to the bunting for another year, while Kim-Little Chute and Wisconsin Rapids will be gunning for the Pails harder KAUKAUNA REVAMPED

"Les Smith intends to revamp his

Kaukauna club and he has already Appleton high school hockey team lined up a number of likely look-A dinner at noon will precede

next Sunday's conference in Appleton, which is scheduled to get under way promptly at 2 o'clock. Election of officers and appointment of committees are carded for the initial session.

BECAUSE OF WIND

Wausau - (P)-Gale winds which he given its first official try-out.

One hundred and seven riders in three classics had entered the tournament, according to judges.

SLATTERY, SCOZZA WILL BATTLE TONIGHT

Buffalo, N. Y .- (49)-Jimmy Slattery and Lou Scozza, Buffalo boys both, battle 1a rounds here tonight for New York state recognition as lightweight champion of the world.

In promising to recognize the win-

ner as successor—to the 175-pound

title relinquished by Tommy Loughcommission ruled that the winner must defend the title within 60 days against Maxey Rosenbloom, clowning battler from Harlem. Houston-Al Espinosa wins Hous-

ton open golf title with score of 281.

Match Bowling Games

Hoppies Sausages, Appleton girls', C. Kunitz 130 163 195 549 bowling team won two match games ; on Arcade at s c : ... weekend. Totals 838 782 893 2483 Saturday they downed the Traction | HOPFENSPERGER SAUSAGES company five by a score of 2509 to ! 2476 and Sunday trimmed the Stan- E. Dunn 171 173 165 509 dard Manufacturing company team S. Roudebush... 152 153 131 446 G. Koerner copped laurels in Sat. M. Tornow 220 152 131 503 urday's game with a 604 count as re- G. Koerner 221 150 233 604 Sunday afternoon S. Roudebush was Totals high scorer for the girls with a 545 TRACTION CO. Won 1 Lost 2 count from games of 148, 245 and E. Llewellyn... 157 201 145 503 153. C. Kunitz had high score for the Boese 167 186 174 527 game, a 549 from games of 190, 163 E. Stillman 155 169 159 474 Hoppies Pin Busters also copped a G. Ratzman 191 209 128 528 match game Sunday beating the Brillion Colts, 2568 to 2352. The Appleton team won all three games. Scores of the matches follow: HOPPYS SAUSAGES

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the opening two days of the tourney. CITIZENS NTL BK. BOOSTERS L. A. Green..... 167 191 164 522 demans Gage fourth with 2157 and M. Reyencheau .. 168 180 205 553 Irish to play off the tie and the win-

Several members of the Appleton five man teams rolled in doubles and

Schreiter third with 506 and R. Dohr E. L. Geniesse .. 95 107 Ray Dohr, Appleton, had a 1654 to lead in the all events.

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of Minnesota.

have come from alumni and "W" club members. had been sent to Wieman and Cris- Ed. Dohr 93 107 117 317 ler by the protestants urging them Ray Dohr 189 202 176 567 not to come to Minnesota. School of-

received no formal complaints. Ernest B. Pierce, chairman of the university senate committee on in- Carl Glasnap ... 128 131 124 383 tercollegiate athletes, and who was a Jos. Basch 129 138 153 420 member of the committee of four Clem Steidl 113 163 130 406 which selected Crisler and Wieman, said he hoped that those opposing

"All I'm asking for them is a fair H. London chance," said Mr. Pierce, in com- J. Hollenbach ... menting on the reported discontent. Crisler will succeed Dr. Clarence W. Spears, who resigned to become

of Oregon. **BELOIT COLLEGE FIVE**

Beloit - Beloit college defeated M. Vanderhyden 132 Cornell college, Mount Vernon, Iowa, 36 to 21 score, here Saturday night, to maintain a hold on first place in the Midwest conference. The vic- J. Mulien 140 tory was the third straight in the J. Langenberg .. 167 conference for the Jaggardmen and L. Backus 184

E. Ritger 157 Baskets by O'Connor and Grant J. Bauer 1790 gave Cornell a 4 to 0 lead at the start of the game, a free throw and a bucket by Jack Bottino put Belost within a point of the lowans, J. Dohr 181 and then Stipes' basket gave them A. H. Stoegbauer 133 the lead. Beloit pushed out in front R. Bentz 130 to hold an 18 to 9 advantage at the 'D. W. J. Foote .. 129

Jaggard sent in an entire Beloit reserve five with eight minutes of the E Wettengel ... 105

Chicago—67)—Scoring 41 points in WOLF SHOES two games last week and setting a Louis McGillan . 109 116 110 335 new individual mark of 25 for one Wm. Nemachek 86 103 96 385 game, Charles "Stretch" Murphy, L. J. Wolf 126 141 137 404 Purdue's high center, assumed the Walter Vaughn . 145 145 136 427 leadership among Western confer Louis Lohman. 97 111 114 322 ence basketball scorers with 62

Murphy reached his total in four GEENEN'S SPECIALS games, to displace Captain Bud Fos-H. Williamson.. 118 146 137 401 ter of Wisconsin, who was idle and J. A. Murphy .. 95 123 127 345

FROM AMHERST. 8-6. E. Schueler 103 137 108 368; four hundred fans the Iola high E. Rossmeissi... 138 126 136 400 H. Stark 162 136 481 doubles crewn, 6-2, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4. achool basketball team defeated Am- E. Walter 149 132 123 401 herst high, Central Wisconsin conference leaders by the score of S-6. The game was marked by the close GROHS INS. AGENCY Secensive work of both teams, the Rev. Binder 161 123 183 472 Rev. Bettie 150 129 177 447 Totals 292 289 372 953 15-round title fight. First half ending 3-2,

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Totals 659 718 746 2123 PRIMS PAST GRAND KNIGHTS Expected to Make An-Geo. T. Prim 69 68 92 229 Dr. Cooney 85 92 132 309 Minneapolis — (49) — Minnesotz E. A. Killoren ... 142 138 120 400 sportdom today officially learns that Gustave Keller .. 81 131 118 330 sportdom today officially learns that Gustave Keller .. 81 131 118 330 ing for the Chicago White Sox, but ling the ball as though it were a hot Herbert "Fritz" Crisler and Elton Geo. A. Schmidt .. 126 124 155 406 his new trunk indicates he intends potato. The present season isn't be considered in the constant of the chicago white Sox, but ling the ball as though it were a hot potato. The present season isn't be considered in the chicago white Sox and the c coach, respectively at the University MORGAN PAST GRAND KNIGHTS Thos Flanagan .. 97 112 129 338 himself. It is painted bright red and Rumblings of dissatisfaction were Wm. Fountain . 67 98 99 264 green, with little white stockings first few minutes putting the Carls heard from many sides as the board P. H. Ryan . . . 95 122 144 361 scattered around in whatever space out in front. Only once during the of regents gathered to meet and John Morgan ... 136 91 85 312 remained after inscribing his name game, late in the fourth period, did pass on the recommendations of Dr. Dr. Foote 122 174 145 441 on all sides in nice big letters. 517 597 602 1716 Chief opposition is reported to 5 OF A KIND

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FIVE CAPTAINS IN TRACK The roster of the 1930 Texas Ag-

F. Relien158 172 163 493 gles track team includes five cap-E. Joecke172 148 181 501 tains. Both captains and captains-D. Goeres201 175 172 548 elect of football and cross-country Handicap 77 77 77 231 participate in the track sport.

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OF PURE SEED GROWERS

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H. Nash212 159 191 552 Marquette, Mich. -(P)- Frank . H. Heath, a native of Fond ou Lac. Handicap191 101 101 363 Wis., where he was for 20 years a newspaperman, has been chosen as Totais958 972 1931 2960 secretary of the new Marquette Chamber of Commerce. Won 3, Lost 0 N. Schwab193 173 145 515

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in California but Barney Drey-
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and M. 13 years ago his practice has been restricted to attending an occasional charley horse . . . he never played baseball at college . . he never has played a same

S G H O O L EXHIBITS **ARE ANNOUNCED BY**

All Schools in Vicinity Are Invited to Enter Proj-

A. A. L. Alleys
APPLETON Won 1, Lost 2 Kankanna Lists of school ex-C. Voecks 152 135 195 482 hibits were sent to over 40 rural from the Navy; Signal Corps won be drained, the city power plant R. Schultz178 111 134 422 schools this week by the exhibit two out of three from the S. O. S.; must close. The work is being done J. Hertzfeldt127 157 143 427 committee of the Mid-Winter fair to Marines won two out of three from by the McCarty Construction com-R. Nehls139 145 164 448 be held here the last three days the Artillery; and the Infantry won pany.
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inch equals 19 rods. Primary Grades, 10 points; free tion tournament singles title, beating hand cutting illustrating a story, paper tearing of any subject, clay modeling illustrating story, or

language booklet. Attractiveness, 10 points.

THREE PROBATE CASES WILL BE HEARD TUESDAY

Only three cases will be heard in probate court for Outagamie-co at the special term Tuesday. One of the cases is a hearing on appointment of guardian of Lco Ross, another a hearing on claims against estate of Luella Mae Hoha and the third hearing on final account against estate of Hellen Hess. Judge Fred V. Heinemann will preside.

Bayfield -(A)- Today is the final day for receiving bids for the erection of a large addition to the pres-Six meets have been scheduled for the 1930 Carnegie Tech track team. feet is to be built.

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Kaukauna News

FAIR COMMITTEE FAIR SCORES ROLLED IN AID BRIDGE WORK BY LEGION BOWLING LOOF

Kaukauna - Gordon Mulholland rolled 222 for high single score and Sunday in order that work on the J. Hilgenberg rolled 500 for high se- new bridge there could progress ries in the Legion Bowling league more rapidly. The foundations for Friday evening on Hilgenberg al- the two center piers have been put leys. Engineers took three straight in. In order that the channel can

each; balanced ration for school chil- Handicap142 142 142 426 university at Madison, spent the past

The Post-Crescent's

representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY

FEBRUARY 12th is the BIRTHDAY anniversary

ABRAHAM LINCOLN. Among

MANY other things YOU will remember that HONEST ABE walked a lot of

MILES one day to return a FEW CENTS in change after he had made a MISTAKE. And that REMINDS us that you may have to WALK several miles

YOURSELF if you make MISTAKE of going without

FIRESTONES. Yet CHEER UP, for a phone call to 17 will BRING a Serv-U truck to fix you

Moral: Make Lincoln your example in everything but foot work!



LITTLE JOE



from Kaukauna, school boards re- Totals 865 850 884 2599 er. and Mrs. Bemes, deputy, will ROOF OF RESIDENCE Won 3 Lost 0 assist in the initiation.

> fee, cake and he cream will be serv-A' out 16 employes of the wax room

the spark from the chimney. of the Thilmany mill entertained of the Rauch boat house on the l'or river Saturday evening.

Knights of Columbus will be en acrtained at a mock trial at \$ o'clock Monday evening in K. of C. Lall on

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs Won I, Lost 21 Ciarence Hanson visited at Marin

A. Smaltz 149 161 143 453 Handicap113 113 113 339

ELECT OFFICERS OF BANK'S 4-H CLUB

Kaukauna - Albert VanZeeland, route 3. Kaukauna, was elected chamber of commerce will hold its president of the Bank of Kaukauna monthly meeting in the chamber of 4-II club at the annual meeting at fices at 4:29 next Thursday afterthe bank Saturday afternoon. Del- noon, according to announcement bert Huss, route 1, Little Chute, made Saturday by Kenneth Corbett, was elected vice president and Miss chamber secretary. Reports will be Eleen Krueger, route 1. Kaukauna, read and business matters transactsecretary. Charles Tonsley was se-ed. lected as leader and linchard Jansen assistant leader.

A program for the year was discassed. Several new members were taken into the club. The present nemberslands fit active members. The next regular meeting will be held at the bank Thursday, March

ONE MONTH REMAINS TO SECURE AUTO LICENSES Kaukauna - Attention of Kau-

mauna car owners to called to the fact that there is only about one month in which to apply for car licenses for this year by Chief of Pois a R. H. McCarty. March 15 is the IS DAMAGED BY FIRE 15 torig iting licenses and ro cars Kaukaupa-The tre degarrance, w. . be permitted to ren without was called out at 2 o clock Sature of 21 Carty. The rush will be day afternoon to put out a small of red accut this time and unless roof fire at the home of A. Stau' has more asts apply for hoenses at once, only reheres colds but builds up on Eighth-st. Little dank se risoft- incomit he a big delay in receivis their plates. No permits will ed from the fire which stated from so issues by the local department

MANY FARMERS PRESENT FIREMEN REPAINTING AT MONTHLY PIG FAIR DEPARTMENT INTERIOR

Kankanna-Many farmers after a Kaukauna-. gemen ars repaints. Wisconsin-ave. A short business of the monthly pig turn at the fact has the floor and wall border of the grounds on Dodge st and the st to life deportment. Green, the old yards Saturday. A special feature fact the namiting will not interferent Kaukauna-Lester Bisely of Mil was a horse auction. The pig hair with answeing alarms, only half H. Harm114 117 111 342 routes in colonial times, stage coach S. Berens 144 130 163 45. wankee spent the weekend with local are held on the second Saturday of the place is being painted at a

COLDS MAY DEVELOP INTO PNEUMONIA

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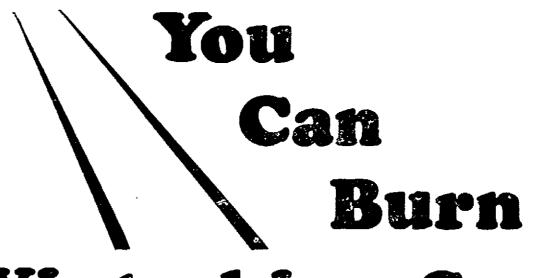
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RURAL AFFAIRS GROUP

TO MEET NEXT WEEK The rural affairs committee of the



"When I had a bad chest cold I got no relief until I took Father John's Medicine," writes August Rieder rural route 7. Centralia, Ill. "I don' think there is anything better than Father John's Medicine for colds or any catarrhal conditions; it not

BEST FOR COLDS

And Its Answer



l.A. Panneck, D. C. Palmer Chiropractor QUESTION: I am a reader of your

questions and answers in the Postfrescent. I am a man forty years f age and I am not feeling well. However, I do not believe in drugbut I must have some help somehow, somewhere. Please explain the chiropractic philosophy to me -

ANSWER: Now let us look into the philosophy of Chiropractic. The name of it does not tell much about it because the word Chiropractic merely means "done by hand." The very fundamental principle of Chicopractic philosophy is that life consists of a flow of vital energy over nerve lines thruout the body, and that this flow must reach every part of the body to keep it fully alive

and going.

The main distributing station for power is called the "ganglion," and the substations, of which are many, are called "ganglia" or nerves. This ganglion we call the brain. It controls the distribution of the life current to all the body parts. The main distribution of this life current is thru and over a main cable or cord, called the spinal cord, which runs pretty much thru the entire length of the body. This cord being composed chiefly of marrow, is encased in a tube of bone, the spine, to protect it from injury. This spine, in order to permit the body to bend and turn is made up of short jointed parts, which we call vertebrae. Between these vertebrae are openings for taking branch lines off from the

main cord. These lines are nerves,

and are for conducting current to

Right here at these openings are

the places where our ailments start.

their respective body parts.

If these vertebrae get out of their correct positions ever so little, they press on these branch nerves and shut off partly or entirely the current that these nerves carry. Then anything may occur to the organs thus deproved of the energy received over these nerves. They may be partly or wholly put out of commisdon. They may cause sickness or death. Let us now combine our philosophy of Chiropractic with the practice of it. The Chirepractor can tell just what joints are out of place. and in what direction, and how far With a thrust of his hands - a thrust not used nor known by any other kind of doctor in the world he puts the displaced vertebrae back into its proper position. Then the life current flows again as it flowed before. It builds up the organs and restores them to normal health again. No person or doctor has ever yet found any other kind of remedy so certain, so sure, as the nerve force, because this nerve force is the means that nature used to build

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New London News

Dozens Of Cars Stalled For Night In Deep Drifts

Special to Post-Crescent

New London-Brilliant sunshine were sixty or more good reason and springlike winds on Sunday were sirens to local motorists. The tarily becoming more dearly wedged sunshine continued but the spring in drifts of hard packed snow. texture was eliminated from the winds and its place taken by a blinding wind which changed variably, whipped loose snow into a blizzard ing unasked for advice. At last a and closed roads. New London was generously represented at the block- Highway 10 between Greenville and support and patronize our independade three miles west of Appleton, at the junction of 76 and 19.

Here, while the sun set in a burst of golden glory, was presented a to Appleton for the night. scene which resembled those at a pioneer frontier. The Triangle garage was the outpost of this frontier and here for two hours waited a melee of those who wished fevently to be some other riam Parent on the

CITY BASKETEERS WIN

Scramble

Special to Post-Crescent New London - In a basketball same which kept a good sized crowd Mr. Allen. keyed up for four quarters, the New London City team in the last few minutes of play pulled away from ily, collided with the car of Mr. and the Shawano basketeers to a 35 to Mrs. Hugh Cartwright. who were patronize his local home market. both of Oconto, and 23 grandchild 26 win Saturday night. "Dutch" returning to Madison. This occurred Much kept his team in the running on Highway 19, the cars careening time after time. Until the last two together in the drifts. No one in eiminutes of rlay neither team had ther party was injured, but the Demover a three point lead. Schweers ming car received a broken windand Klatt gave the locals plenty of shield. trouble, especially Schweeers with heaves from past the center of the floor. Krueger pepped up the locals in the third quarter when he dropped in baskets. Bredendickt, a new comer on the team had several one handed shots to his credit.

Ladwig had one nice basket to his credit this being a shot from near the center of the floor.

RICHARD COCHRANE, 6, DIES IN STEVENS POINT

New London - Richard, the six year old son of Edwin Cochrane, formerly of this city, and now of Stevens Point, died Saturday at the Cochrane home. He had been in frail health during his entire life. He was born in this city, and is survived by his brothers, Edward of Stevens Point, James and Fred of this city, his sisters, Margaret of Stevens Point, Ellen of Montreal and Donald of the same city, and his father. Funeral services will be held at Stevens Point on Tuesday. after which the body will be brought here for burial.

HOCKEY TEAM UNABLE TO KEEP PLAYING DATE

Special to Post-Crescent New London-New London's sche duled hockey game with Waupaca on Sunday failed to materialize as the team ran into trouble on the way to Waupaca on Sunday afternoon,

TEAM OF HORSES IS

Special to Post-Crescent horses owned by Judson Starks, route 3. Weyauwega, was drowned at about 2 oclock Saturday afternoon l when they broke through the ice on dam. Starks was helping Carl Peterson put up ice. Driving over a place which had been cut only about a week before, the ice suddenly gave way, and Starks barely club next week. managed to save himself by leaping from his rig.

Workmen employed by the C. R. Meyer Construction Co, which is Hamilton's parents, Mr. and building a new dam nearby, were unable to pull the animals out of the

The thin ice was covered with

FATHER OF 16 CHILDREN IS DEAD AT FREEDOM

Special to Post-Crescent Freedom -Lampert Vandenberg, 62, died at his home here Sunday morning. The widow and 16 children Jacob Hooyman of Kaukauna, Mrs. 1 Joseph Weber of Appleton, Mrs. Otto Verstagen, Mrs. John Swinkie, Mrs. and Florence at home, John and Vincent of Little Chute, Joseph of Appleton and Ted, Elmer. Gordon, Mer-

lin and Aloys of Freedom. and St. Therese societies. The funeral will be held at 920 Wednesday makers. morning at St. Nicholas church.

\$38,585 WAS PAID TO

hauling milk. Total pounds of milk William Franzen, Mrs. Augusta Kas- have been closed at various times of kah, and Ida: three half-sisters, Mrs. received in 1929. 2,964,360; total per, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Altman and frequent snow storms but the fish-Rolof of town of Dupont, Mrs. Joserounds of fat 73,112 52; average test, son Milford, Mr. and Mrrs. Jake M. ing cars manage to plow through and 3.54 per cent; total pounds of cheese, Jackels and sons Donald and Lyle, open them again. The main roads \$4.200.58; total amount received for cream \$2,358.09; amount paid to patof fat, \$52.77.

prairie-like wastes of Highway 76 why their wishes could not be grati-

The garage force did a rushing business putting on chains. Self ap day forenoon and passed the followpointed scouts on foot sallied here and there looking for news and giv-Highway 26. Some took the chance ent home merchants for the good of of wet ignition in the drifts further our home community. on, and others area returned

fied. The reasons were cars mom-

Roads between this city and Manawa are badly drifted, Borden trucks independent home merchants to cut late Sunday afternoon.

Lion Boosters who planned bowling in the Lion tourney at Fond du Lac got as far as Oshkosh. Harry Allen, driving a light sedan, had his choice of driving into an approaching snowplough on the wrong side of ture purchase and demand the prodthe road or taking the ditch. He ucts of farmer owned and controlled FROM SHAWANO FIVE the road or taking the ditch. He chose the latter. The plough loomed up out of the snow flurries and as a result Allan tipped over. Windows New London Cagers Worm were broken in the car, but with the exception of Allan the others were Ahead After Nip and Tuck only badly shaken. Allen was taken to Mercy hospital with a bad cut and more daisies, longborns and near his lip, and deep scratches. The occupants of the car were Giles fruit, vegetables, and butter produc Putnam, Dr. George Poizin, David ed and distributed by farmer owned Vandeveer, Alvin

George Damming, returning from Oshkosh with members of his fam-

MORE READERS USE LIBRARY'S BOOKS

Increase in Withdrawals corporation produce buyers." Over December Shown in

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The library report for January shows a decided in are levied on manufactured prodcrease in number of readers over ucts and the lightest on farm prod-January, 1929. Children took out ucts, the meeting went on record father, residing in Caledonia fractur-1,731 books. Adults read 2,017 fic- as requesting higher protective tar- ed his right leg while felling trees tion and 429 non-fiction books. Ger. iff on farm products and a lower one near his home. man books are still in demand as on manufactured goods. 50 were given out. Picture books The federation went on record as ters, Mae and Evelyn, moved from Schmiedeke will be assistant hosshowed a slight increase. 27 being favoring an extension of freedom their farm that Mrs. Zimmerman checked out. In all 293 more books from taxation of land used by farm- sold to Henry Ferg on Friday of last were handled than in the same ers for reforestration from 40 acres week. She is at home on Lawrence-

World's Books, a 15 volume ency- he reforests one acre or more. clopedia has been ordered. The lirary board has decided to repair main room of the library.

in December 1929.

16 HILBERT PUPILS HAVE PERFECT RECORDS

have perfect attendance records: Ro meeting. A. N. Howalt was secreand was unable to keep the engage. land Kees, Wilmer Borneman, Ed. ment. The boys found hard going Eker, Irene Stolizman, Wilmer Wolf nearly all of the way but got to Milford Hackbarth, Norman Kiss-they were forced to return to New Seichter, Victor Albers, Harry Hahn, Verna Kees, Oliver Rodrek, Gertrude Schaffer, Lydia Schreiner and Roman Suttner.

The girls in the Junior room finished a course in Infant Hygiene re- Building on Een Clark Pro-DROWNED AT WEYAUWEGA ished a course in Infant Hygiene recently. They made a booklet and the following girls received certifi-Weyanwega — A team of young | Cates from the Behnke, Arline Bublitz, Martha Hackbarth, Minnie Genske. Verona Thone, Marvis Schmidt, Lydia Schultz, Doroby Dix, Weyauwega lake, just above the Francis Moeller and Ruth Schwalenberg.

> The neighborhood club met with Mrs. Nick Diedrich Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton and daugh-

ters, Margie and Dorothy of Rockford, Ill., are visiting with Mrs Frank Sielaff.

new bowling records within the past was available and it was impossible nest Timreck and Ervin Martin. two weeks. He rolled high single to save the building. Fremen mansnow and Starks did not know of the score in league bowling by getting aged to get most of the furniture snow and Starks did not know of the score in reague bounds to get most aged to get most out of the building, however, shout \$460. game of three games he rolled the in a defective chimney. The flames

The building adjoining the Welker spread. esidence, formerly occupied and owned by Mr. Bischoff as a snoe might at the Henry Luther home. repair shep, was sold to Fred Uli-Madler. Mr. Madler will have it STOCKBRIDGE CAGERS The children are, Mrs. moved next to the State Bank to be used as an Insurance office.

The Ladies Aid of St. Peters Luafternoon. There were 24 members Woodman hall at Stockbridge Tues- the groom. present.

Wrecks autoed to Appleton to bowl, Stockbridge high seconds by a score at the home of the bride's parents. against the Cheesemakers at the Lu- of 47 to 9. He was a member of Holy Name theran Aid bowling alley. The lo- Lake Winnebago looks like a small brated b, a dance at James Carney's cal team was defeated by the Cheese- city these days with many cars of hall at Harrison. The couple will

P. N. Schreiner of New Holstein: There are many fishing shantles on where the groom is employed. is a patient at the St. Agnes hos the ice this winter. The moist atmospital at Fond ou Lac, having sub-phere has proved excellent fishing BEAR CREEK GIRL DIES

mitted to an operation. Mrs. Adolph Kasper celebrated her good luck. The blocks of ice mea-PATRONS OF FACTORY birthday anniversary Thursday eve-sured from 20 to 22 inches in depth ning by entertaining the following this year. Cicero-Following is the report of people: Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Behnke. | Alfred Hirth trucked the ice for the Cicero Cheese factory, of which Mr. and Mrs. George Behnke. Mr. the ice houses in South Stockbridge daugnter of Mrs. Ida Wagner, town tertained several Appleton friends at Robert Druckrey is propriete. When the control of Robert Druckrey is propriete. Robert Druckrey is proprietor, Albert and Mrs. Oscar Behnke and daugh, and Lewis Gerhartz, with his crew of Loewenhagen, secretary and treasur- ter Margie Mrs. Herman Bennke of men filled all the ice houses in the er. At present there are 21 patrons Chilton, Mrs. Otto Behnke, Mrs. village. The side roads to the lake three sisters, Misses Lizzie. Rebe-

197,980 3-4; total amount of money Miss Ruth Plapper of Hilbert in Calumet-co have been open at all Creek and her grandparents. Mr. Sister Mary Wathew of received \$40,987.53; paid for wages, Schafkopf and skat were played. times this winter, the snow plows and Mrs. William Klegin, Bear Mr. and Mrs. Frank Altmann and giving excellent service. son Milford, Mrs. Adolph Kasper and rons \$38,585.28; yield, \$10.42; average M.ss Ruth Plapper called on Frank home with an attack of pleurisy. price of cheese, \$20.70; average price Altmann, Jr., at St. Elizabeth's hos- Alfred Wettstein is seriously ill at residence, followed by a service at service. Dural will be in Nicholson pital Wednesday evening.

BUY SUPPLIES FROM US, FARMERS TELL WAUPACA RETAILERS

You Support Us and We Will Support You, Their Reso**lution Says**

BY W. F. WINSEY Manawa In reply to an invitation of the Waupaca merchants, the Waupaca-co Federated clubs assem-Waupaca-co Federated clubs assembled in the high school here Satur-

ing resolution:
"Whereas, we the farmers of Waupaca Federated Rural culbs, have been requested and urged to

"Therefore be it resolved by the group of Rural Community clubs that we in turn request and urge our down their margin of profits, sell cooperatively processed products, buy products direct from farmers and support our agencies for the good of our home communities. "Further be it resolved that as individual farmers, we will in the fu-

cooperatives." The following concensus of opin-

ion after discussion, was attached to

the resolution: "Smaller grocery stores should agree to handle less process cheese square prints. Merchants should sell Trambauer and and controlled cooperatives. They should refuse to sell and advertise

substitutes as oleomargarine. home market if you expect him to and one brother, Jerry Eouressa, "Furnish the farmer with a good This loyalty to the home town is a double edged proposition.

certainly objects to the regular and continued opposition of the urban Holy Name cemetery. group to every movement which will make the farmer more prosperous; and a better consumer.

"Why not adopt the slogan, "Waupaca, a protected home market for a send off for his trip to Holland. home folks, urban and rural." "The small town merchant versus the chain store combination is sim- sume his duties after his trip abroad. ilar to the individual farmer versus

In the forenoon the 17 community organizations made their reports to CALEDONIA RESIDENT the Waupaca Federated Rural clubs. and were given suggestions and outlines for future activities. As the heaviest protective duties

month last year, and 935 more than to a minimum of one acre as the st. New London. Ervin Tesch who average farmer cannot reforest 40 was employed at the Zimmerman A new set of reference books, the acres and he should be exempt if home has returned to his home. he reforests one acre or more.

The Parent-Teachers' association SKAT TOURNAMENT IS meeting of the Golden hill school rd as conceing a contemplated in-

> from Wisconsin to Chicago. Seven more community clubs of membership in the county federa-

A. D. Larsen, president of the Hilbert - The following students federation, acted as chairman of the

DESTROYED BY FIRE Operative Cheese factory. The card party given

day Morning

Weyauwega - Fire early morning destroyed the house on the Vernetta Ruckdashel and Mrs. Hahn Een Clark property at the west end second. The next and last card party of the village. The loss, estimated at sponsored by the ladies will be on approximately \$400, is partly covered | Thursday evening. Feb. 20. by insurance, it was said.

Mrs. Math Schumaker will have the and Mrs. Arthur Pagel and three Ernest Timrecks Thursday afternoon The building was occupied by Mr. children. Mr. Pagel woke up about put on by the ladies of the Home 12:30 Monday morning to find the Economics ciub. Those attending house filled with smoke. He aroused were Mesdames Herman Affeld, Will tained at a 5 o'clock dinner at her his family and carried them to safe- Paul, Frank Young, Arnold Dalcum, home Wednesday. The guests were

following score to get the score of were fanned by a strong wind, and 03. His scores were 266, 233, 214. it did not take long for the fire to

The family spent the rest of the

day evening. In the preliminary

wtather and all the fishermen report

Mrs. Andrew Stevens is ill at her

his home with pneumonia.

OCONTO FALLS WINS BEAR CREEK CAGERS **WALLOP HORTONVILLE**

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Bear Creek-The Hortonville high school team played basketball here Friday evening with the Bear Creek five. The latter aggregation taking an easy victory by a score of

Myrtle and Woodrow Smith of Bear Creek Corners were callers at the P. C. Battes home Friday eve-

Misses Marie and Katherine Battes, Celia McClone, Myrtle Smith and Marie Flanagan were Clintonville callers Saturday.

DIES IN CHURCH PEW

Phillip Bouressa, Sr., Succumbs to Heart Attack Early Sunday

Special to Post-Crescent Kimberly-Phillip Bouressa, Sr., 1, a pioneer resident of this village. died suddenly in his pew at the Holy Name church at 6:45 Mass Sunday morning due to a heart attack. The body was taken from the

church and brought to the priest's home after which he was removed to a funeral parlor. He was employed by the Kimberly Clark corporation's mills in this village. Mr. Bouressa was born in Mon-

spent the past 26 years residing in this village. He is survived by his widow and ight children, Frank and Joseph of Kimberly: Clarence, Little Chute: Lydia, Milwaukee: Mrs. George Lemmers and Mrs. George Fickle, Kimberly Mrs. Hohn Nieft, Green Bay. and Mrs. Walter Koeppen, Milwaukee: one sister, Mrs. Louis Le May,

The funeral service will be held at The farmer is willing to meet the 3.39 Wednesday morning at the home urban folk more than half way, but and at 9 o'clock at Holy Name church in this city. Burial will be in

> A number of friends gave a farewell party for Peter Hoffman Sunday evening at the clubbouse. About 50 friends were present to give him Mr. Hofman was employed at the Kimberly mill and will return to re-Dancing provided entertainment and refreshments were served.

FRACTURES RIGHT LEG

Maple Creek-Mrs. Harold Kempf was notified on Wednesday that her

Mrs. Henry Zimmerman and daugh-

to have held last Friday the cork carpet which covers the crease in freight rates from three to evening was postponed because of the four cents per hundred on potatoes bad roads and will be held on the regular date in February

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kempf are Waupaca-co made application for planning on a trip to Rochester. Minn., where they will enter the Mayo Clinic for examination.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Finger, entertained a member of their friends at a dancing party at Thurks hall Wednesday evening, the event was also part as a farewell for Mr. and Mrs. Lark Lovejoy, Mrs. John But-Ervin Sawall who will move to town ton, Mrs. William Herrick, Mrs. of Matteson where Mr. Sawail will Richard Sommer, Mrs. N. H. Johnmake cheese for the Matteson Co. son, Mrs. George Dobbins, Mrs. Er-

The card party given at Sugar Bush Thursday evening by the Maple Creek social club was fairly attended, schafkopf and smear being perty Is Razed Early Mon- played. Prizes in schafkopf were held by Mrs. Will Gielow and Alvin Poehlman, high, Mrs. Ed Rienke and John Ruckdashel, second, in smear. Mrs. Paul Hahn, Carl Hoffman high.

A number of ladies attended a meat canning demonstration at Mrs. DARBOY WOMAN GIVES Ervin Martin, James Nelson, Louis Clara Kankes, Angeline Wittman, The Werauwega fire department Witt, Charles Witt, August Stein-Hildegarde Wittman and Mrs. Wm. Roland Meier succeeded in making answered the alarm, but no water graber. The leaders Mesdames Er-Leaders were fortunate in getting ed from Milwaukee Thursday, where Mrs. Albert Klug in doing the demon-

MILWAUKEE MAN WEDS MISS GERALDINE OLSEN

Sace Priday morning in the village parents Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Bloom when Miss Geraldine Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Olson of the car in which she was riding Harrison and Alvin Techantz were WALLOP LAMARTINE imperied at St. Mary parsonage. The a telephone post. While other mem-Rev. Paul E. Herb performed the Stockbridge-Janty's Aces defeat-feerement. The couple was attendtheran Church met at the home of oil the Lamartine cagers by a score ed by Miss Irone Olson, sister of the Mr. Writman left for Milwaukee im-Martin Van Asten and Mrs. Frank Mrs. William Franzen Wednesday of 35 to 20 in a game at the Modern bride and Joseph Collins, friend of mediately upon hearing of the acci-

A reception dinner and supper, Wednesday evening the Hilbert the Drotherhood seconds whipped the were served to immediate relatives ters Angeline and Hildegards were In the evening the event was celefishermen traveling over the ice. make its future home in Milwaukee

Special to Post-Crescent Bear Creek-Miss Emma Wagner of Bear Creek, died Sunday morning at Cook-co hospital, Chicago, Besides the mother, she is survived by phine Stadler of Royalton, and Mrs. Made Hardgrave of town of Bear

The funeral will be held at 1 o'clock Wednesday atternoon at the Rev. R. Malotky will conduct the the Lutheran church, Nicholson. The cemetery.

FROM CLINTONVILLE

Coach Ace Awards 13 Let-School Football Team

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville - On Friday evening loach Burdette Ace's fighting five were defeated 25 to 22 by the Oconto Falls five on the local gymnasium floor. The following was the Clintonville line-up: Center, Gretzinger; forwards, Vilas Shepard, Ronald Schmidt; guards, John Monty and Herbert Finch. Subs: Wisnefski or Shepard; Tanty for Gretzinger, Larson for Finch; Finch and Gretzinger out on personals. For the preliminary game the Clin-

tonville high school girls baseball team played with the Alumni Girls team. The score ended 9 to 7 in favor of the high school girls. Following the game a dance was held, On Friday evening following the

dismissal of classes of the local high school Coach Burdette Ace called the men together who had played Football and awarded thirteen letters among the players. Those receiving letters were: Ronald Schmidt; Gladwin Kemmer, Myron Marshek Leslie Kemmer, John Monty; John Pinkowsky; Lee Rockman, Llyod Pernot, James Larson, Clarence Huffman; Aloycious Bauer, Herbert Finch and Sam Finch. Of these treal, Canada, June 26, 1859. He Schmidt, Gladwin Kemmer, Marshek, Monty and Herbert Finch are last years "C" men.

On Friday the city of Clintonville was host to about 800 cheesemakers and dairymen from all over Wisconsin. The meeting held here was this city, is secretary of the Wisconsin Cheesemakers' Asociation. The visitors were shown through

the Four Wheel Drive factory and about the city. Business meetings were held in the armory. Addresses were given by: Mayor A. C. Cath er; R. A. Greb, president of the chamber of commerce and president of the Wisconsin Canners' association; city attorney, R. H. Morris; O. R. Schwantes, secretary of Wisconson Cheesemakers' association. and vice president of Dairyman's Protective association; Charles Laack, Plymouth, A. C. Kingston, Stevens Point; Earl Moldenhauer, city; A. A. A. Washburn and W. A. Olen president of the Four Wheel Drive Auto company.

The Amity division of the Dorcas society, Congregational church will meet at the home of Mrs. D. F. Breed on Tuesday afternoon.

Methodist church will meet with Mrs. Henry Anthes on South Main street on Tuesday afternoon. The Clintonville War Mothers will meet with Mrs. I. B. Miller at the home of Mrs. Richard Milbauer on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Albert

The Missionary society of the

Mrs. John Buelow died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Albert Meilike, on Twelfth-st Friday morn-

HELD AT FREMONT HOME this class to have the proceeding

Fremont-A skat tournament was held at the home of William Puls. Thursday evening. Four tables of cards were played and prizes were awarded to Edward Bruha, Marlyn Zuehlke, Leonard Zuehlke and Her-

man Redeman. Mrs. George Steiger entertäined the Union Ladies Aid society Thurs- Feb. 16. day afternoon. Those present were nest Schmidt, Mrs. Edwin Hammen, Mrs. Bernard Davidson, Mrs. Albert Zeichert and Miss Dorothy Lovejoy, Mrs. Arlin Pitt will entertain in two

weeks. Miss Leona Smith was taken to the St. Elizabeth hospital Thursday for regular monthly meeting, Wednes

medical treatment. Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Steinke and Fred Schmidt motored to Oshkosh Thursday.

Charles Clow motored to Milwaukee Thursday to attend the funeral of his cousin Mr. Guy Russel.

DINNER FOR FRIENDS

Darboy-Mrs. John Kamkes enter-Lamkes.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dietzen returnthey spent several days. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gregorius entertained at a dancing party at their

home Wednesday evening. About 50

ouples attended. Mrs. George Wittman, who has been visiting at the home of her er at Mawaukee was injured in an skilded on the pavement and hit eers escaped without injury. Mrs

t'e guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Franz of Kaukauna on Thursday.

KIMBERLY WOMAN HAS PARTY FOR FRIENDS

Kimberly-Mrs. William Mautha IN CHICAGO HOSPITAL intertained a group of friends at her home on Kimberly-ave, Frida; afternoon. Mrs. Arnold Lilge, James-st, etc.

a 6 o'clock chicken dinner Sunday Mrs Josep'i Menning, John-st came home from St. Elizabeth hos pital. Wednesday.

Joseph Kuborn took a group of Kimberly joung people on a sleigh Sister Mary Mathew of Racine daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kuborn

HILBERT CLUB MEETS AT ANTON BAER HOME

Hilbert-Mrs. Anton Baer enter ained the schafkopf club at her home Friday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Fred Boeselager, Mrs. William Moeller, Mrs. Adolph Oland ters to Members of High er and Mrs. Anton Baer. Mrs. Olander will be hostess next week

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Nilles of Chilton are in charge of the farm work on the Math Nilles farm. Mr. Nilles is a patient at St. Vincent's hospital where he submitted to an operation Saturday. Miss Selma Lautenschlager left

for home at Mackville Tuesday after visiting at the Carl Lautenschlager home the past month. Mr. and Mrs. William Franzen left for Kiel Saturday to help Mr. Menne celebrate his birthday.

LIVESTOCK SCHOOL

Program of Institute at

tock institute which will be held

it the Palace Theatre at Waupaca

Feb. 12, 13 and 14, has been com-

Waupaca Offers Valuable **Speeches for Farmers** Waupaca-The program of a live

pleted, it follows: Wednesday - 10 a. m., A New Deal in Agricultural Business, E. L. Luther; 11 a. m., The Meat Animal Possibilities of Waupaca-co, A. N. Howalt, Smith-Hughes agricultural instructor, Waupaca high school; 1 p. m., Selling Milk to Veal Calves for \$3.00 a Hundred, J. M. Coyner of the Meat Improvement council of that of the Duryman's Protestive Wisconsin; 2 p. m., Is the Local As-Association. O. R. Schwantes, of sociation out of Date, R. H. Froker, economist of the college of ag

riculture; 3 p. m., Summary of the Day's Proceedings, E. L. Luther. . . Thursday — 10 a. m., Meat Animal Production and Price Cycles, Mr Froker; 11 a. m., Insuring Profitable Prices for Hogs, Mr. Coyner; 1 p. m. The Farmers Opportunity through Cooperative Live Stock Commission. Mr. Froker: 2 p. m., Direct Buying andIts Affect upon Prices, Mr. Fickler and A. N. Howalt; 3 p. m., remarks and suggestions from the au dience, led by Mr. Luther.

Friday - 10 a. m., The Federa Farm Board's Live Stock Confer ence, Mr. Lamb; 11 a. m., Preventior of Shipping Losses, Mr. Coyner; 1 p. m., Growth and Advantages of Live Stock Cooperative Selling Agencies Mr. Fickler; 2 p. m. The Farm Board's Plan for Aiding Coopera tives, Mr. Froker; 3 p. m., Business Session, Mr. Luther.

is now in South Milwaukee, where she will teach for the next few weeks.

The Men's club of the Preshyter ian church will give a supper a: the club house at 5 o'clock, Wednes day.

The Holy Name society held their regular monthly meeting, Sunday afternoon in the church basement. A new sewing class will be enrolled at the public school, Thursday and they will meet every Thursday evening from 7:30 to 9 o'clock. I isn't necessary for those enrolling in

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Walter Van Eperon, Wilson-st, Fri

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Henry Lamers, First-st. The next card party given by the women of the Holy Name parish will be held at the clubhouse, Sunday

Gustave Helmrath of St. Paul Minn., spent the weekend with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Melcher

and daughter, Dorothy of Racine, are visiting at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. Laevendecker. A large growd attended the dance and card party, Friday evening at the clubhouse.

HEALTHY

The American Legion will hold its



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FREMONT COMPANY

Frank Meuschaffer Is Named Head of Wolf River Valley Cooperative Co.

Frement-The Wolf River Valley Cooperative company held its annual stockholders meeting Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the town hall. There were 45 stockholders

Directors for 1930 were reelected. They are: President, Frank Neuschoffer; vice president, J. F. Bachman; secretary, Frank Lovejoy; treasurer, William Struzinske: director, Charles Hanke; Manager, R. W. Sommer. In 1929 the total sales in the local store amounted to approximately \$40,000, which is a decrease over the previous year, when the total volume of business amounted to \$48,900.

The disbursements for the last

25 stockholders to conduct future an nual meetings. A motion was also passed allowing all stockholders four per cent of

the amount of their stock in exchange for merchandise at the local tore as dividends, nothing definitely was decided. The Jolly Bunco club met with Mrs. Clifford Lind Friday afternoon Three tables of bunco were played, and high honor went to Mrs. Ray

Looker, Mrs. Edward Rose, consolaion to Mrs. Taxter Linsman. Word has been received here the marriage of Albert Hahn, son Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hahn, fbr. merly of Fremont, to Miss Mae Doty, of Chicago, which took place Wednesday, Feb. 5, at Chicago . After spending several weeks in Florida, they will return to Chicago where Mr. Hahn will resume his duties as a conductor of the North

Line Shore. Riverside Camp Royal Neighbors held a business meeting in the town hall Friday evening.

London-Sundry Britons are purzled by Secretary Stimson. He has var were over \$4,000 including man. a country home at Stanmore with a ager and clerks' salaries, taxes, fuel private golf course. But weekending away from the tribulations of the A motion was passed that a naval conference, he did not play. He quorium constitute the presence of followed guests around the links.

FOOD FOR THE FAT

TWO GRAINS OF **GLAND FOOD DAILY** THEN THE FOODS YOU LOVE

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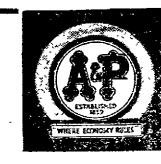
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Neenah And Menasha News

HIGH SCHOOL QUINT **DEFEATS APPLETON**

Vicotry Evens Standing Between Two Teams-Game Close All the Way

Neenah-The high school basket ball team Saturday night defeated Appleton high school here 23 and 17. Neenah got off to a good start when Jerry Johnson, grabbing the ball at the very first tipoff, tossed it through the bood for Neenah's first marker. Berg, Appleton, found the ring soon after and Zimdars added two points for Appleton via the free

throw route on foul by Johnson. Berg and Foote, the latter replacing Zimdars in the second quarter, scored taillied for Neenah.

a free throw. Hahl completed the Neenah scoring in the first half with next few days. two free throws, making the score 10 and 9 in Neenah's favor at the end of the half. Neubauer had replaced Schmidt in the Neenah lineon account of an injured ankle.

The second half started with a shot by Kneip, followed by two shots by Schmidt of Neenah; more shots by Berg and Mortell with free throws by Landsdorf and Breitrich. Bell. Neenah lanky center, closed the scoring for his team with three baskets and two three throws for high scorer with 19 points. Both teams were tired, as each had

played the night before. Préceding the main game, the sec and teams of the two schools prewinning 13 and 5.

The next game for Neenah will be Friday evening, Feb. 14, with Kau kauna here. The summary:

NEENAH

Eblers 1 Habl 0 Johnson 1 Neubauer 0 Totals 9
APPLETON Berg3 Kneip 1 Zimdar 0 Breitrich 0 Mortel! 1 Landsdorf0

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mc Guire of Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Matchett of Kaukauna, spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. Mary

Charles Becker and family at-

of a relative at Ellington. Jack Wimple of Green Bay, spent

Ray Simpson of Milwaukee, spent

the weekend here John Schneller, Jr., returned Sunday afternoon to the University of

Wisconsin after spending the past 10 days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Schneller.
Adam Walter and William Borgam

are at Milwaukee attending the annual state skat tournament. Charles Tessendorf has returned

to the University of Wisconsin after Gaylord Lochning and John Dar-

row have returned to the University Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Baldwin spent

the weekend with relatives at Mil-

consin after spending his vacation violin solo by Ada Skenadore; a parents after an illness of several

Harold Tausman is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment. A son was born Sunday at Theda

Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneta Harwood. A daughter was born Monday at

Marion Grunska, route 1, Neenah, had her tonsils removed Monday at

Theda Clark hospital.

Emma Kolgen submitted to an overation Monday afternoon at Theda Strong, Edith Davis and Ethel Bakin 1991; Mucrob and Thedre, tiling Clark hospital for removal of the op-

SCHOOL HOCKEY TEAM LOSES TO OSHKOSH, 4-1 GALE DRIFTS ROADS

Neenah -The high school hookey team was defeated by Oshkosh high sebool Saturday afternoon 4 and 1 at

FLAGS IN CITY HUNG

KIWANIS CLUB PLANS PATRIOTIC PROGRAM

Neenah-Kiwanis club will enterain the ladies Wednesday noon at; Valley Inc. This being Lincoln's BY 22 TO 17 SCORE birthday, the program of Lincoln's birthday, the program of Catlin of patriotic nature. Mark Catlin of Appleton, will talk on Lincoln. Ed-

ARNEMANN IN RACE FOR TREASURESHIP

Nomination Papers Are Friends

Clarence Arnemann for city treasurer Patrick parochial school and Menaare in circulation. With the entrance sho high school, graduating with the while Ehlers, Bell and Schmidt each of Mr. Arnemann into the field, there class of 1597. He entered the Univer-Balance on Hand of \$1,134, now are three candidates. Walter sity of Notre Dame at South Bend. Before leaving, Zimdars made a Loehning and John Kuether are the Ind., and finished the law school tree throw and Kneip, who was later other two. It is understood there there in 1992. The same year he bereplaced by Landsdorf, also counted will be several more who will take gan the practice of law with a Green

no papers circulated for mayor or for 19 years. He also served Mena-reports destributed at the services ver and said that members of the alderman. O. W. Smith again will sha in the same capacity and had the Sunday showed a talance on hand eral farm organizations and contrabe a candidate for assessor and the distinction of having been elected of \$1,134.84, together with a school up who was later forced to retire five retiring supervisors, it is understood, will seek re-election.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Schultz of Matton and Iver Johnson survive. of Neenah and Lucille J. Marquis of sented a fast game with Appleton Amberg. The weddings will take place in the near future.

> Wadnesday evening with a dancing Rev. Kearn. party at the club rooms. The committee in charge is composed of Mr. and Mrs. William Daniels. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Aylward, Mr. and Mrs. William Dowling, Mr and Mrs. P. 2 J. Reimer, Mr. and Mrs. John Stude ley, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Thomposn, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krueger, Dr. 6 and Mrs. L. J. McCrary, Dr. and Mrs. N. M. Pitz and Dr. and Mrs. T.

The Eagle club conducted the second match in its skat tournament Sunday afternoon at the club rooms with a large attendance. Prizes were won by Otto Steffenhagen, Fred Dahms and George Seitz. The next match will be played Friday evening

Beta Phi Alpha sorority of Lawrence college entertained. Saturday evening at a dancing party at the Sign of the Fox. About 49 couples were present.

tended the funeral Sunday afternoon cerning business are scheduled.

Mrs. John Holzman entertained 25 women Saturday afernoon at a 1 and Mrs. Charles Bohlmann of the weekend at the home of Mr. and o'clock function at the Sign of the Reedsville. The funeral will be held chert 165, 163, 173, 501; J. Hein 113. Fox. Bridge was played and prizes at 150 Wednesday afternoon at the 124, 158, 411. were won by Mrs. Orville Steibel, home on Higgins-ave and at 2 Miss Ruth Disckhoff and Miss Mary Tauber.

> The Twin City club will meet at Burial will be at Oak Hill ceme-2:39 Tuesday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. club rooms. The club will meet the second and fourth Tuesday afternoons of each month to sew. The Valentine tea given Sunday afternoon by the Camp Fire and Girl Reserve groups of the twin cities for events of the season at the club.

corted them to the gymnasium. The awaits word from the family. gymnasium was decorated by a comittee beaded by Miss Vivian Luther and Miss Helen Hanson. Mrs. Clarence Schultz, chairman of

guitar duet by Viola and Irene

erine Beals as Conscience: Ethyl will be conducted by the Rev. W. E. Brown, Jeanette Spoon Viola Haunt Pelaczyk. Interment will be in the Brown, Jeanette Spoon, Viola Haupt Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Janet Johnson as "Dr. Curem," afand Helen Graef as resolutions, and family lot at St. John cemetery. Mrs. Faiph Smith, Menasha.

A daughter was born Sunday at ter which a group of Camp Fire ter which a group of Camp Fire Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Marie Jones, Ethel Pearson, Mrs. Wesley Toppins.

Mrs. Wesley Toppins.

A daughter was born Sunday at ter which a group of Camp Fire ter which a group of Camp Fire MIXED BOWLING N Fahrenkrug and Millired Herman ing a recognition service for Alice E. Donn and C. Houlin stored with auf, with Naemi Gibsen and Heien with 161.

George Elwers.

Neenah-Sunday's stiff wind raised with Banks No. 1 of Neenah, Frank oshkosh. The single score for Neshah was made by Jensen. Neenah havoc with the roads entering this Fries was high for winners with 557 players were Jensen, Shea, Haufe, traffic in some localities almost im high for the losers. Blohm, Fuss, Olson, Hauser, Will possible. During the evening traffic. In a mach game between the Neeon the Oshkosh-Neenah road was nah Paper Manufacturers Lalies and will be closed Tuesday morning. The may be played here at Washington blocked by a driver who attempted George Farmakers' Chemies, the late city officials will attend the funeral to pass other cars in the deep snow ter lost by 05 pins. The totals were of the late George Kelly, city attorand became stalled himself. On the 2430 to 2458. Appleton road drivers found little dif- On account of three Mens-ha AT HALF MAST TODAY fleulty after the traction company teams relling at the state toutpaand Menasha city plows had blazed ment Tuesday evening, Feb. 11, six

were held over at Neenah.

GEORGE H. KELLY, CITY ATTORNEY OF

Doctor's Office

attorney, died about 3 o'clock Satur- match Sunday afternoon will be folday afternoon of heart disease. Ar. lowed Sunday evening by a banquet day afternoon of heart disease. Ar for members of Germania bowling riving at his office early in the after heague at Menasha auditorium, noon, he complained of not feeling Placed in Circulation by well. He died a few minutes later o in a doctor's office.

at Menasha, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Neenah-Nomination papers for Edward If. Kelly, He attended St. out nomination papers within the Day firm, coming to Neenah in 1916 out nomination papers within the Day firm, coming to Neenah in 1916 out next few days. Up to the present there have been had served the city as its attorney

Neenah-Licenses to marry have with two sons, Richard, 19, a fresh oil burner costing \$495. The annual een granted by George Manuel, man at Notre Dame university and meeting of the congregation will be Winnelago-co, to Harland M. Rich-Robert, 11; two sisters, Nrs. A. W. held next Sunday. ardson of Neenah and Martha C. Anderson and Mrs. W. A. Rather,

He was a member of Knights of HENDY FIVE BOWLERS Columbus, Catholic Order of Foresters and the Rotary club. The fu neral will be held at 9 o'clock Tues The next number on the Neenah day morning at St. Patrick church. club social program will take place. The services will be in charge of the

TWIN CITY DEATHS

MISS MYRTLE SIMONS Neenah-Funeral services for Miss Martle Simons, who died Friday, were conducted Sunday afternoon at the home of William Scherer, Gruenwald-ave, and from First Evangelical church. The Rev. Alvin Rabehl was in charge. Burial was at Oak Hill cemtery. Miss Simons came APPLETON BOWLERS from Shawano to teach school at Allenville. Later she accepted a position at the Auto Electric com-

MRS. WILLIAM RUBERG Neenah-Mrs. William Ruberg, 55. a resident of Nechah for seven years. died at 11 o'clock Sunday morning at Theda Clark hospital. She submitted to an operation for appendicitis The Anspach Department store last Friday. Mrs. Ruberg was born children, Ray Ruberg and Mrs. Edna Krahn, both of Seymour. There also are two grand children and two siso'clock from Trinity Lutheran church. The services will be con-

E. P. PECK Neenah - E. P. Peck, 60, Valley Inn, died Saturday night at Theda Clark hospital. He had submitted to spending his vacation here with his their mothers at the Y. W. C. A. club Peck was employed as a salesman officers are: Vice president, James pany, with the Wisconsin Farm Services and the Services of the S rooms was one of the prettiest social for the Badger Packard Machine The guests were received by Miss vived by the widow and one daugh-Green and Miss Lydia Klasser, aster, Los Angeles, Calif. Mr. Peck of Wisconsin after spending the sisted by a group of girls who es was a Mason. Disposition of the body

MISS MARIE KOLAHOSKE Menasha-Miss Marie Magdalen Herman Kosrwitz has returned to the Girl's work committee, presided Mrs. Philip Kolahoske, died at 11:45 his studies at the University of Wis-over the program, which included a Sunday evening at the home of her William Chudacoff has returned to Haupt; quartet numbers by Naomi May 27, 1915, and is survived by her the University of Wisconsin after a few days' visit here.

William and Cornelius Quinn have eighth grade Girl Reserves gave a few days' chinago.

May 27, 1015, and is survived by the following form of the Woung Ladies Sodaiplaylet entitled "The Resolution of a ity of St. John church. Funeral sertuck was seen as the girl reserve. vices will be held at 9 c'clock Thurs- go.

MIXED BOWLING MEET

played a musical number. Mrs. rated in the mixed doubles bowling sented "Seeing Trings Right." St. Atlanta --- United Record Schultz discussed the aims of the Y. events Sunday evening at Nesnah Croix-co reselved so and place at a contract of the mixed of the contract of Neenah-Eighteen courses partici-Emma Kolgen submitted to an operation Monday afternoon at Thesa (Monasha high school clubs conduct. Horn vero first will a 1/13 since:

> Burr in charge. Tea was served by . In the second shift. Christofferson Mrs. J. H. Wilherding and Mrs. and W. Pierce were first with a 1.972 "otal; P. Hornke and Thalke second with 1,070 and Mrs. Bell and G. Farmakes third with 1.044. In a mid-west match sunday after surday charged with being drink.

Neenah-Flags on the city half the trail although at the Clovis form Neenal, City league teams will roll man, 27, of Cudahy, was held by and Neenah State Bank building are curve the road was well blocked and Monday night of 9 o'clock, immendi- sheriff today without charge on the at half mast in memory of Attorney presented only one way traffic for a stelly following the Kangors of Co. identification of Errest Themselves George Kelly, who died suddenly few hours. Buses on the Oshuesh- lumbus matches, Torrain Mores the bandit who attempted to held Saturday afternoon. Mr. Kelly was Neenah line were stalled the greater tors. Sauver Papers, Jersule Knits, him up. Heishaman said by wecity attorney and was a director of part of the night and the late buses Noemah Papers, Jerreld Ciothes and "only fooling" with a cigaret case Queen Candies.

TWO OLD BOWLERS WILL TRY SKILL WITH PINS

Menasha An interesting bowling

match is scheduled for 3 o'clock

Sunday afternoon, Feb. 15, at Hendy NEENAH, IS DEAD sunday afternoon, Feb. 15, at Hendy recreation alleys. It will be a match the way labor Bernard president of between John Remmel, president of Germiania Benevolent society, and ward Boehm has been selected as Succumbs to Heart Attack John Pack, two of the oldest bowlers of Menasha who did most of Saturday Afternoon in their bowling on amusement park allays on the occasion of picnics and holday celebration. That was betiore the day of finger halls and when Neenah-George H. Kelly, 51, city alleys were built in the open. The

in a doctor's office. Mr. Kelly was born Oct. 10, 1879. T. Mary CHURCH **OUT OF DEBT NOW**

same time. Since 1916 he also had The total receipts were \$28,553.34. served us counsel for the American and the total disbursements, \$27.418,-National Retail Jewelers' association, 50. The remaining indebtedness last to have term forgotten." Succeeding Roscoe C. McCulloch of year was \$4,300 which was included munication added, "was illustrated afternoon were won by Leo Jedwab to force the leaders of the hepatherical actions and the leaders of Canton, O., now United States senz- in the disbursements. Among the by the defeat of the rates which my, Miles Silwenowitz, William Gley cisan party over toward the workship in the disbursements. Mr. Kelly was married in 1910 to payment of \$2,000 on the new come-Miss Jessie McGhan of Neenah, who tery, a fuel bill of \$1.973.65, and an

DEFEAT HOTEL RAULF

Menasha - Menasha Hendy Five defeated Hotel Raulf bowling team at Oshkosh Saturday by 82 pins. The total scores of the winners was The total scores of the winners was the first of the large of the losers 2,226. Hendy ricultural nature on which duties rick church will hold a card party may decide not to interfere Me. Photos it the wildow of Thom-Five totals, 745, 776, 787; Hetel were given which will not respond Monday afterneon and evening at at all in purely state politics, limit as Photos. State shows that vereign, who Raulf totals, 737, 797, 782. Individual scores:

Hendy Five - Shedgick, 104, 154, (66, total, 454; Picard, 140, 148, 132, provide an exportable surplus. 480; Muntner, 165, 200, 136, 501; Os-181, 129, 158, 468.

Hotel Raulf-Kraning, 137, 103, Sitzberger, 176, 113, 147, 436; Moore, 163, 160, 186, 509.

Appleton defeated Seymour Trouble Growers Exchange, the National Shooters at Hendy recreation alleys Livestock Producers' Sunday afternoon by 141 pins. Ap- the American National Livestock as-Seymour 2,307. Total scores were. Cooperative association of St. Paul. newspaper among 14 studied during ited only by the amout of time and very effective. A compound of veg-Johnson Cleaners 784, 832, 832; Seymour Trouble Shooters 739,732, 845. to the task of disposing of individual. The annual vote at the end of the the new party wish to expend to upon the bowels, help free the sys-Individual scores:

Seymour Trouble Shocters - 0. manufactured products. Brinkman 128, 138, 195, total 461; F. ters, Mrs. Joseph Goes of Appleton Adasiewicz 169, 163, 171, 503; L.

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evening at St. Patrick school build the fertilizer pool, ing, but declined to accept the office. Complaint was filed some time ago. Six leading industrialists of this city on account of his health. Jack Mack-by the Midwest Plantfood company, and the leading attorney were ar-Anderson; secretary, William Web- vice bureau, cooperative joining in ster; treasurer, M. J. Small. The the action. Rev. Clement Kern presided at the Mr. Wright expects the Wisconsin meeting which was well attended. Farm Bureau Federation and the ands of dollars. Members attended communion at Wisconsin Society of Equity to join 7:30 Sunday morning at St. Patrick as interveners to represent the farm-

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha-Miss Cecelia Laemmrich has returned from a several days visit at Chicago. Miss Madeline Heckrodt has re-

turned from the gift show at Chica-GRANGE PLAYERS FAIL

players failed to place Saturday in the final contests at Madison in the annual energet play courtainers The winter was the Madison grown Racinemo carriol ess third in the The Allenville ground presented whose the property and bago-co in the finals.

LARSON MAN IS FINED \$5 FOR DRUNKENNESS THE SAFE. Menasha-Ervin Port of Larson

was before Justice F. J. Budney Sat-AND CRIPPLES TRAFFIC moon the Hopy dausages of Appleton Upon pleading guilty he was find won two of the three games rolled \$5 and costs.

CITY OFFICIALS WILL ATTEND KELLY RITES Neenah-The office of the city hall

ney, in a Lody at St. Patrick church. HELD FOR HOLDUP ATTEMPT

Milwaukes - OP -- Arthur He. imitation automatic.

CO-OPS JOIN LABOR IN ITS TARIFF STAND

Letter from Seven Leading **Groups Says "Objective** is Forgotten"

Washington-OP-Agriculture has sined hands with labor in appealing the tarrif bill as rewritten by the

An even letter from represents tives of seven of the leading farm organizations of the country was in the bands of members of the sendtoday charging them with totaettima the "objective for which " tariff is a iustment was tegan". Only a few days ago a similar ope.

letter came from the tariff group of the American Federation of Inc. . arguing that the stastes that to senate was thanking in the intermanuflictur Latticks tirectical ti well-felry of wealing men is a Annual Report Indi- group of industries. The facts. warned that an election was co-

The letter from the farm organiza-Menasha-St. Mary congregation tions presented excerpts from the is out of debt. The annual printed acceptance speech of President Hist-

i tariff edjustment was begun appear-

and oils". The tariff bills as it now stants. More than To members of the 4 continuation of the addition is safe in the senate does not grant in- Young Ladies Sodality of St. Mary the Democratic party and I the Ry

were left on the free list. OTHER OBJECTIONS

In addition to these, the letter saldthere were "many items of an ag- The San thary society of St. Pats formula of the drys. The Libert. Schneider of Appleton in her behalf to tariff influences." It explained St. Patrick school building. Schaf-ing uself entirely to the primaries served in Company L. Fourth Wis that these were those products which kepf, whist and bridge will be play. In which senators and members of contra Volunt or Infantyr. Mis are grown in such quantities as to oil and the chairman will be Mrs. the house of representatives are thus Phelps will research take pension

The communication concluded with by Mrs. Henry Jape. teriag, 125, 145, 135, 405; Murrell, a request that the senators "who have not yet been able to see the wisdom of a tariff policy that will paneakes and maple syrup was suf- of an independent candidate or can-155, total, 395; Hayes, 126, 149, 178, protect agriculture" give to the dicient Saturday evening to get out a didates could so mix up the situa-453; Schneider, 135, 1-S2. 116, 433; problem more study" and a spirit of large attendance at the Masonic so- tion as possibly to bring about the

ficials signed the letter were the er of the evening playing dartballl. American Farm Bureau Federation. BEAT SEYMOUR TEAM operative Union of America, the National STUDENTS tional Cooperative Milk Producers Menasha - Johnson Cleaners of Federation, the American Cotton Association. Meanwhile, the senate went back the first semester. amendments to the measure. In semester resulted in 35 ballots for exterminate what they considered a tem of poison caused by faulty elim-Johnson Cleaners - N. Schwab this work the Republican regulars the Monitor, 23 for the New York tyrinnical attitude on the part of cer- mation and tone up liver. clerical force will hold its monthly April 28, 1875, at Reedsville, Wis., 162, 212, 1835, total 527; N. Johnson and the coalition of Demograts and Times, 16 for the Change Tribune, and the coalition of Demograts and Times, 16 for the Change Tribune, and the coalition of Demograts and Times, 16 for the Change Tribune, and the coalition of Demograts and Times, 16 for the Change Tribune, and the coalition of Demograts and Times, 18 for the Change Tribune, and the coalition of Demograts and Times, 18 for the Change Tribune, and the coalition of Demograts and Times, 18 for the Change Tribune, and Times Tribune, and Tim

HEARING ON FREIGHT RATES IS SCHEDULED ranked fourth in the poll. The total

Madison.—(A)-Farm groups interested in the Wisconsin fertilizer were the Philadelphia Bulletin, Philapeol, which purchased fertilizers for delphia Public Ledger, Boston Tran-HOLY NAME SOCIETY farmers and farm cooperatives, will script. Indianapolis News, Milwauhave a hearing on freight rates be- kee Sentinel. Wisconsin News and Menasha - Henry Sherrin was fore the Wisconsin railroad comming the Chicago Herald and Examiner. elected president of Holy Name so-sion Wednesday, according to L M. clety at the annual banquet Sunday Wright, secretary and manager of

ers and farm organization in: 1:ded in thrir membership.

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BANDIT IS HELD UP BY "TOUGH" TRIO USING SQUIRT GUN

' Kansas City-(P)-Ead, bold bandit that he is (he admits it) Garnett "Curly" Petro still has things to learn about his chosen

clew to the murderer.

FORM NEW PARTY

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TO FIGHT IN PRIMARIES

The Liberal party factics would prob-

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support toward a candidate who

Ter a long time the Artisacon

profession. Facing a possible death sentence for participation in a series of armed holdups, Petro was leing questioned about his metriods when he exploded resent-

"Say, I was held up myself about a year ago at St. John and Hardesty-ave by three tough-

The address brought memories to a detective. He looked at the record of a confession signed by three youthful policie. who confessed a holdup on the right named by Petro and at the

same spot. To Petro le reali. "We used a squirt gun on that wh, as we couldn't get a real

"An" they got \$500" meaned

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha-Ragic fadies gave un. The new Libert purposers win h open dance. Saturday evening at have an the neutrous well as the tlagle hall. Mrs. Mayme Conley was south. The success of the Leaneness Patterness and said on the hotel charman, assisted by Mrs. Helen in New York shifting a training tion of 15 while he want for his automo-Clark. Lunch was served. The had hargely due to the split in the fite kills. When he returned five mintives who have been called here to see wit hold a meeting at Eagle hat pulls are party on the wet and any the shuntlen that has anothe has Proceeded and The U.S. Which will be The Libert I to while the noticed that the observer we which to followed by a Valentine party.

"This forgetfulness," the compactive of the Lagles series Sunday were requested by a combined ag- and G. Probst. The skat prizes went riculture on sugar. Elado rap nos to Joseph Walters, Mike Grode and lasses, ensein, hides and the 1sts Therefore Suess.

ereases on sugar. Hock trap and church attended the 5 o'clock supper publicans in cor and fats and cits, and while shally Smalay exening at St. Mary school raising the tariff on caselo does not building. The Rev. John Hummelclearue has carried its lanner alett. give the full duty sought. Hides and the Rev. Joseph A. Becker gave def talks. The supper was followed caring very little about posities as

leial club lunch. fter all had satisfied defeat of leading drys, though it is The seven organizations whose of their hunger they spent the remaind- hardly like'y that either of these

LIKE BOSTON PAPER might not be wet but who en the

Madison-(P)-Sophomores at the votes from both parties. University of Wisconsin school of. The opportunities of the Liberal University of Wisconsin school of The opportunities of the Librar place of calomel by men and women journalism have selected the Christoparty to burrow its way into forthe for 20 years — Dr. Edwards Olive pleton rolled a total of 2,448 pins and sociation, and the Central (livestock) tian Science Monitor as the best coming contests for congress are limitablets. They are harmless yet

dinner and meeting Monday evening where she spent her younger days. 131, 237, 138, 406; E. Feldshaker 150. Republican independents have again and 12 for the Kansas City Star. Following Suprising and the countries of the Republican and Demo ful energy make a success of life. at the store club rooms. Following Surviving are the widower and two 179, 167, 496; L. Haustadt 169, 162, come into a spirited contest over the lowing these came the New York cratic parties are not happy over the Take 187. Edwards Clive Tablets, 170, 501; L. Hilliker 172, 142, 294, 518. coalition efforts to reduce rates on Herald-Tribune, The New York Eve. prospect but they are somewhat help-nightly. Know them by their olive ning Post, and the Brooklyn Eagle. For nine years the same newspa- them both. pers have been listed among the first four leaders. Last year the Monitor

> vote this semester was 110. Others in the list this semester

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Believe Murdered Woman Victim Of Rum Runners

Los Angeles - (P) - Believed to vesterday on the Long Beach Los have been "taken for a ride" and Angeles highway by James Allen of slain by a gang of rum runners, the Long Beach. Parts of the woman's body of Mrs. Billie Payne, 23, was at the morgue here today white por clothing and jewelry had been scatlike searched for the owner of a tered along the highway for a quar stained handkerchief bearing the ter of a mile before her beaten body initial "H" and regarded as the best was thrown from a speeding auto-Mrs. Payne's body was found early

mobile. The woman's skull had been fractured three times by heavy blows and one arm was torn off. Police established her identity by an automobile operator's license, and a card bearing the name of Price E. FOR TWO ISSUES Puppe. Long Beach concessionaire,

the numan's estranged husband. Public, taken into custody for wast oping, said he married Mrs Purper last Aug. 2, and they see er of the major point all parties can Feb. -days later after he learned very well take an ept and est stand of her lybraiship with a man he be toward the liberalization of the hotel to be a San Francisco rum Kighteenth unlendmerf - Neitlier ens 🗦 🖹 Payer was be lad not seen Note recently, and that she was

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S lufthoof prizes at the fifth card of the groups to surrender and us. Purps had gone home with someone ing the Democratic party as a wedge Slorknew.

Just how far the laberal party may ride. Beth professol knowledge it it she was aware of the activities ent test it would not be surplicate of a gang of non nurners.

GREEN BAY WOMAN GETS \$30 MONTHLY PENSION

Post-Crescent Wash, Bureau)

Washington-Mrs. Thomas Pholp Giren Ray, Wish will receive a per such and aggressively insisting that sion of \$40 a month through the ef members of congress stick to the fosts of Hongestatative George J

Henry Kampo, who will be assisted en. There are a number of interest from August 24, 1929, the date of ing primary campaigns in the south, her hus and's death and will also reparticularly in North Carolina and ceive any accreed interest due the The announcement of buckwheat Alabama, in which the setting up veteran at the time of his death.

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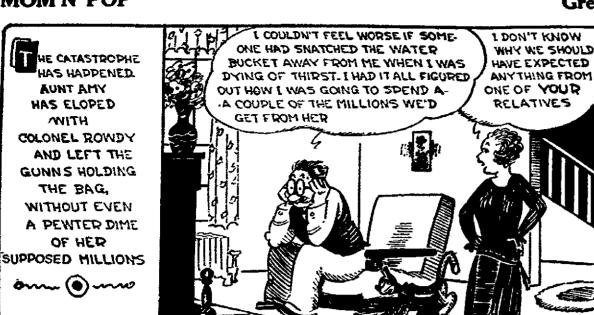
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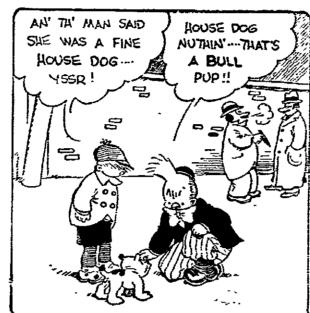
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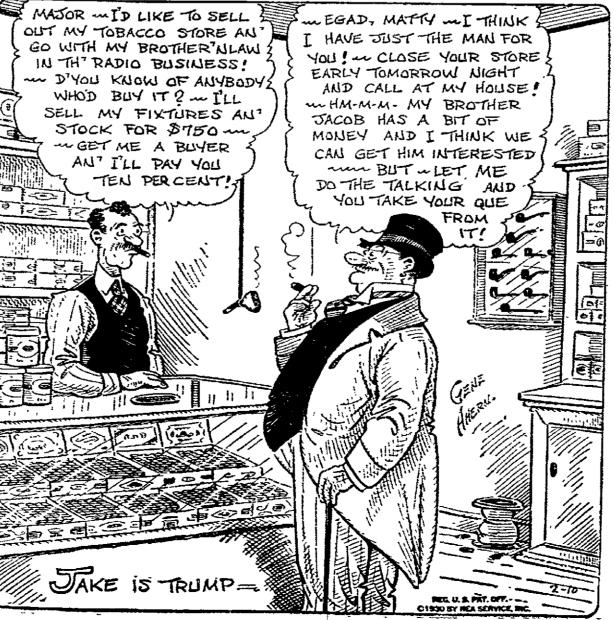
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Chapter 33 THE POND'S SECRET S Peggy hsappeared down the

A passageway, the man who had watched furtively from the gallery, slipped down the stairs and The faint patter of the padded

feet never reached Peggy and all unconscious, that she was not alone, she pursued her way along the secret pasage. Around a curve was a circular

staircase, a narrow affair, just wide enough to permit a person to pass etween the brick walls. With care Peggy picked her win-

the steps had tipped forward at a dangerous argle. When she came to the bottom, she had lost all sense of direction.

Eighteen feet further on the pasjust beyond brought her to a door house. and there she hesitated.

Observing not only that the key was in the lock, but that it was slightly clar, she stepped through the doorway into a room of moder ate size.

The wails of the chamber, unlike the bricked-in passageway she had just traversed, were of great stones. except at one end; there, the doors of a small valut were set in steel whic's complete'y filled the space between the cening and the uneven,

beating high with anticipation, and it next care on. Julia was stagtried the lever-locking, the device on the door, twisting it this way and that. Next ier effort hadget the lever.

Pausing to recover her breath. Peggy tucked the electric torch inder her armpit, and holding it twist the lever ether to right Ab. she had it-the wards of the

leck Cheked as they spun back in their sockets, but that click was drowned in the louder noise made by the metal of her torch striking against the recks as it slipped from under her arm

The torch rolled this way and that down the theven surface, its itself to the already terrified ghil light throwing a rigzag course along and she veiled at the top of her the rocks and indentations, finally langs, swing ne toward the stairit came to rest against an obstruct case. tion, catch side down, and the light promptly vert out. In consternation Pegg. released

the lever-lock and started for tre Heavy rounding on the front door torch. She was almost at the sout reached Julia, even above the dia when she caught signt of a man's she herself was creating, and she face, less than five feet away, its few to open it, admitting Sheriff ghasth, distorted countenance | Beach, fairly distinct even in the darkness. | "What's going on here" he de-The guil strank back against the marcel. Sounds like tedlam had rock. No escape there, and six broke loose had no yearon, not even the torch without with which to stree the man att. Gore got her wilso? vanning closer and closer

in that direction six also ricalical having seen a troken box and us tensife as Peggy Prescott recled discarded rope ying near a crevice through the opening and sank to across from the entrance to the the floor. secret chamber.

Scarcely during to breatle, she crept further to the left. It's el could locate the torch. she con. ? find the entrance chu once in the to catch weat she said. passage way rould close and lock the woor, thereby insuring for ex-

She must be near the threh by now. All, she had it' Her inger prossed the button, but the fall had broken the aghi globe. Sickened for a minute, Peggy sat motionless. then, as the shuffling feet come nearer, it occurred to her to trip the man with the cor of rope, and she reached torward to grasp it.

Her fingers closed on smooth, clummy skin that wriggled under her touch What she had taken for a chamber from which Peggy carope was a snake, coiled in a figure

Scarcely daring to breathe. the girl squatted on the rock ground. If she screamed the man would be upon her, if she sat suil, the snake. The shuffling steps drew nearer.

Half fainting, Peggy clutched the useless torch, her arm upraised to ward off the expected blow; instead a foot struc't her side; a man lunged downward as the coiled snake struck - sinking its fangs deep in human flesh.

with courage born of desperation, picked up a small porch chair and ing way, fearing a fall, for some of with all her strength heaved it through one of the hving-room windows. Unfastening the inside catch, she

Still outside Yew Lodge, Julia,

pushed upon the broken window and with the agility of a monkey clamage curved again, a third curve bered over the s'I and into the She had been at least 20 minutes

striving to gain admittance; surely had her young mistress been able, she would have unlocked one of the doors to let her in? Julia fumbled clamsily with the

electric light switch, turning it off and then on before realizing that she had it lighted. In the first brillant flash she saw

Aquila Chase coming through the opened window and his unexpected arrival in that manner was a contributory cause to her agitate1 She stepped toward it, her heart switching off of the light. When gered to see him on her right, thea her hair rose upright at benolding Aquila Chase apparently seaking hands with himself!

"Mistah Quiler" Mistah Quiler." Julia stumbled from belind tha large wing chair which had effecthus strove with both hands to tually screened her presence. "Whar's Miss Pegy at? Whar s she done gone? What's done haprened to her?"

Under the barrage of questions Chase faced Julia in petrified si-

lence for several minutes.
"Be quiet," he ordered, as Julia. receiving no reply, raised her voice, and he came a step nearer.

His growing alarm communicate I

'Miss Peggy, Miss Peggy oh, Miss Pergy' Julia dolged Chase's

"Where Miss Perry? Aim ye"

With Abors shalling Penger sarkt first at C age and then around the Feer's shoot Lis head, staring down or the ground and crawell hand reors. From where he stood to her lost. Her terms las robest the open section in the paneled wall was vis. le. and his store grew in-

> Julia was by her side like a shot, Living her to a sitting position. Peggy's ashen lips moved, but the nien were forced to bend their heads

> "Snake down there," she rented. struggling for breath, and pointed to the opening of the secret bassage. "Man, too." Sie made a supreme effort and her voice carried to Obadian Evans as all unnoticed, he approached the latte group, "My gun-leaded-.p table drawer-take it-said snake-, a secret room-be-

> low." Her head sank forward and she lost consciousn'ss (Copyright, D. Appleton and Co.) Of the horrors of the secret

caped, more is told in tomorrow's l installment.

lowed is history.

anniversary on Feb. 10.

curred in the White House.

ompanied him, making her home

BEGAN IN COLLEGE

The first time "Bert" Hoover ever saw his future wife was while he

—and a short time later he put away

Lou Henry's sorority sisters saw

their waiter and college laundry

COURTSHIP RIPENED

Young Hoover and Miss Henry

ments and that Lou Henry tutored

But at last the engineer's dinloma

was achieved and Hoover took a job

Hoover decided to take it if Lou

was immediately available. Mrs.

One of her first jobs as helpmate

to her husband was to organize the

women of Tienisin during the Box-

r rebellion, to intion off food sup-

bags. She is even said to have man-

ned a machine gun at one time, but

this is probably stretching the

She learned to speak Chinese to

Ask anyone who has tried to master;

Successively Hoover's work carried

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his family to Mexico, Canada, Aus-

Chinese and they'll tell you that any wife who will do that is a matchless

mate-and a genius.

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his apron to call on her.

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667 INVESTIGATIONS MADE BY SANITARY **BUREAU LAST YEAR**

Development fo Stream Pollution Control Caused In- pleton Post-Crescent herewith precrease

Madison (A) The bureau of college who wooed and won the sanitary engineering made 667 in banker's daughter. What has folvestigations in Wasconsin during 1929, 88 more than the preceding year, the bureau reported to the state board of health today.

To development of stream pollution control activities was credited the increase in investigations.

The number and type of investigations follow: water, 204; sewer- versaries in remote corners of the age, 143; cannery, 75; milk products 88; rendering plant, tannery wastes, 14; pulp mill, 69; miscellaneous, 74. Twenty-two stream surveys also were made. Plans were approved for H water supply systems, 30 sewerage systems, and nive miscellaneous ried the tall and charming daughter installations.

"The recent activities to eliminate Calif., and carried her off to faror secure more adequate protection away Cama on their honeymoon, he facilities for cross connections be- set her up beside him for life as a tween public and private water sys- working comrade. And they have tems have been responsible for an achieved remarkable success in merease of 21 over the water supply blending marriage and career. investigations in 1928," said L. F.

conditions in practically all pulp and out of the room with their neses in paper mills was completed.

Since the treatment and satisfact found much in common as they tory disposal of milk plant wastes constitute a major problem in Wisconsin, a careful investigation of fural mathematical for least that compose the earth's fural mathematical for least that compose the earth's of operators.

During the year plans for municipal incinerators for garbage disposkosh and Whitefish Bay. Plans for of a good job in China. Engineer

With the Wisconsin Canners' association, the department continued cabled the question. Word flashed operation during 1929,

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Chicago — (A)— Mellody Farm, the to embrace the faith of her new CLARK, KILLOREN TO

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This new discovery is a combination of enca-



President And First Lady Celebrate Their 31st Wedding Anniversary In White House At Capitol



House. Here they are as they appear today and as they appeared on their wedding day back in 1899-she a banker's daughter and he a brilliant young eigineer, the son of a poor Iowa blacksmith, who had met her while working his way through college.

HOW WEDDING STORY WAS TOLD

The story of the wedding of Herbert Hoover and been teaching in the Montercy schools. She is a Lou Henry, as it appeared in a Salina, Calif., newspaper, on Feb. 11, 1899, was as follows:

"HOOVER-HENRY NUPTIALS" 'Ray, Father Mestres of San Carlos church spoke

the selemn words Friday which united for life the destinies of Herbert C. Hoover and Miss Lou C. Henry . The ceremony was performed in Montereat the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Henry, at 11 a. m. in the presence of the family only, and the happy couple took the 11.47 train for San Francisco, from which port they will sail today on the Copuc, their destination being Tientsin, Chma.

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ment activities, 15 treatment plants of the chemical precipitation type having been installed and placed in China. The ceremony was performed for head of the Commission for Re- | times, and his mother had estadione by a Catholic priest with special distiller of Belgium and later was apped a home in five different policy of a good able man," she eas, "Any pensation to perform Protestant pointed United States food administ Allan, the other son, has traveled almost as much.

Troop 7, New London at 75: Mor-

day evening. The 1939 charies will sweet tooth. The department of com-ATTEND SCOUT MEET be awarded to the chairman of the re-calculates that population in-M. G. Clark, valley shout shead troop committee by Mr. Clark Par- areased 4.02 prizent from 1925 to tive and E. A. K.Horen, secut com- ents of scouts have been in. 1 to 1928 rt. I candy consumption increasplies, and to feed the men behind missioner will attend a charter night attend the meeting.

the Hoovers were in London, where | The first of their two sons H. From Boxer rebellion to the White

member of one of the prominent families of Monte-

ter. She graduated from Stanford University in 1848,

The knoom is also a Stanford graduate and is by pro-

fession a mining engineer. His headquarters are in

San Francisco, but his business calls him abroad

nearly all the time, he being in the employ of a

Lendon firm having interests in foreign lands. He

has returned from Australia where he has been

or the past two years and is called upon to depart at one; for Corns. The bride has many friends in

Monterey, all of voom unite in vishing the newly-

wedded pair the best that this life attends in the

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TELEGRAM SAVES DOG FROM ICE ON POTOMAC RIVER

Washington - (A) - A telegram from Richmond, Va., brought about the rescue of a dog from a block of ice fleating in the Potomic river bere.

J. F. Windsor san the dog on the tiny, frozen island as he erossed the river on a train bound for Richmond. The memory of the animal and its plight stayed with him until he reached the Virginia city and he telegraphed to Washington to a brother who headed a DISCHARGE DATES.

MAKES THIRD ATTEMPT FOR CONGRESSMAN'S JOB

Chicago -(P)- A third attempt to win the Republican nomination for congressman-at-large will be made in the April primary by Stephen A. Day, son of William R. Day, former associate justice of the supreme court and secretary of state in Presdert McKinley's cabinet.

In 1920, Day ran second in Cook-co, including Chicago, to the late W.flian, E. Mason,

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Warrick, state sanitary engineer. "Plans have been approved for new, crossed the Siberian steppes, supmodified or extended water systems pressed riots of Chinese collies, been for 12 municipalities, and for 30 new wrocked on the China coast. And modified or extended sewerage sys-Industrial waste investigations in- wherever his work took them. creased from 179 in 1928 to 246 in 1929. Stream surveys were made along the lower Fox, Wisconsin.

Flambeau. Oconto, Peshtigo, and was working his way through Stan-Menomome rivers through the co-ford University where she was a operation of the chemists of paper co-ed. He waited on her at the table mills. Further surveys of the Rock, Crawfish, Fox (Plineis tributary) upper Milwaukee, Sheboygan, Fond du Lac and Wolf rivers. A comprehensive survey of waste agent in the front parlor and walked

"In many mills," the report said, the whole evening. And the next

progress has been made in the re- day she moved out of the sorority duction of white water or fibrous house. wastes through the installation of Hoover, the son of an Iowa black-efficient type of savealls and recir-smith, was then a poverty-stricken culation systems. Though in some student at Stanford, and Lou Henry cases these wastes have been indi- was the daughter of a wealthy bank cates the desirability of further im- er. But she had the true democracy provements in some mills, and the that is the test of blue blood. general need of a more systematic control over white water systems."

fuve methods of treatment has been conducted by the bureau at De Forest, Wis. These studies and observations the report and their courtvations the report said, show the They built their castles in Spain easibility of efficient and econom- as all lovers do, but neither imagined real treatment of milk plants wastes they would some day occupy the by means of a type of filtration White House. There are tales that system, plans for which have been Herbert's exams had their bad moprepared by the department for use

al were approved for Racine, Osh-Falls were also approved.

Henry would marry him at once. He cooperative cannery waste treat- back that she would.

MELLODY FARM ESTATE

beautiful Lake Forest estate which husband, a Quaker. Mrs. J. Ogden Armour sacrificed in settlement with her late husband's creditors, is to see her again as mis-

estate, 20 acres that formerly was part of the Deer park, was saved by Mrs. Armour when Mellody Farm was sold. On this 20 acres she plans to build an English farmhouse in which she will have surrounded by flowers, for flowers as she explained help her husband more effectively. "are the things I love lest in the

"I am building my rew home." she said, "primarily to have a place for my flowers and, too, for my own people, the servants I had at Mel-

FRENCH COMPTROLLER ORDERS BECHER'S BOOK

An order for a copy of "Short Cits in Business Calculation" by Carl Beecher, city clerk, was received Saturday from the comptroller of Boulogne sur-Seine, France. Requests for the book have also been received from British Columbia, Mexico, and the Philippines. The book was published two years ago.

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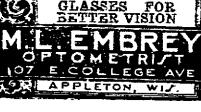
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3—In Memoriam.
4—Flowers and Mourning Goods.
5—Funeral Directors.
6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots.

9—Societies and Lodges. 10—Strayed Lost Found. AUTOMOTIVE

A—Automobile Agencies.

11—Automobile For Sale.

12—Auto Truck For Sale.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.

14—Garages, Autos for Hire.

15—Motorcycies and Bicycles.

15—Repairing—Service Stations.

17—Wanted—Automotive.

15—Repairing—Service Stations.
17—Wanted—Automotive.
BUSINESS SERVICE
13—Business Service Offered.
19—Buiding and Contracting.
20—Cleaning. Dyeing. Renovating.
21—Dressmaking and Millinery.
22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
23—Insurance and Surety Bonds. 24—Laundering. 25—Moving. Trucking. Storage. 26—Painting. Papering. Decorating. 27—Printing. Engraving. Binding.

-Professional Services 29—Reparing and Pressing.
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EMPLOYMENT

32—Help Wanted—Female.

33—Help Wanted—Male.

34—Help—Male and Female.

35—Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents.

36—Situations Wanted—Female.

37—Cituations Wanted—Male.

FINANCIAL

38—Business Opportunities

39—Investman

28—Business Opportunities.
39—Investment, Stocks, Bonds.
40—Money to Loan—Mortgages.
41—Wanted—To Borrow.
INSTRUCTION
42—Correspondence Courses.
43—Local Instruction Classes.
44—Mortes Depoins Departs

44—Musical, Dancing, Dramatic 45—Private Instruction. 46—Wanted—Instruction. LIVE STOCK

AT-Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.
48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.
49—Poultry and Supplies.
50—Wanted—Live Stock.
MERCHANDISE
51—Articles for Sale.
51A—Batter and Exchange.

54—Business and Office Equipment 55—Farm and Dairy Products. 56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers. 57—Good Things to Eat. 58—Home-Made Things. bo-mome-made linings.
59—Household Goods.
60—Warches, Jewelry, Diamonds.
61—Machinery and Tools.
62—Musical Merchandise. 62—Misiral Merchandisc.
62A—Radio Equipment.
63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers.
64—Specials at the Stores.
65—Wearing Apparel.
66—Wanted—To Ruy.
ROOMS AND BOARD

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67—Rooms and Board.
68—Rooms Without Board.
69—Rooms for Housekeeping.
70—Vacation Places.
71—Where to Eat.
72—Where to Stop in Town.
73—Wanted—Room or Board.
REAL ESTATE FOR RENT 74-Apartments and Flats.

75-Business Places for Rent. 76-Farms and Land for Rent. 75—Farms and Land for Real.
77—Houses for Rent.
78—Offines and Desk Room.
79—Shore and Resorts—For Rent.
80—Suburban For Rent.
81—Wanted—To Rent.
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
R—Brokers in Real Estate.
82—Business Property for Sale.
82—Farms and Land for Sale.

83-Farms and Land for Sale. 84—Houses for Sale 85—Lots for Sale 86—Shore and Resorts—For Sale —Suburban for Sale. 85-Shore and Resorts-For Sale

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FOUNTAIN PEN- Black Conklin. 82 reward for information leading to person who took same from to person who took same from Washington school Wed. A. M. Feb. PURSE—Lady's, lost at Week-worths, light colored with large bine clasp. Tel. 55-W Lattle Chute.

Reward. TRUCK CHAIN- Heavy 12 inch... lost between 6th St. and Badger Ave. Return to Schabo Wood Yards.

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Automobile for Sale	11
Used Cars, honest values.	
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1924 Rec 4 door Brougham	350
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Pursuant to the order made in this
matter by the county court for Outagamie on the 27th day of January, 1930.

Solution is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the eighteenth day of February 1930, at the teenth day of February 1930, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Johanna Waites for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Mary Tolland late of the City of Appleton, in said county, decreased deceased.

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Dated January 27, 1950.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN. RTAN, CARY & RTAN, Attorneys for the Estate. Jan. 27 Feb. 3-10

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-

In the matter of the estate of Fred C. Wedewart, deceased. In pro-Notice is hereby given that at the special term of the County Court to be held in and for said county to be held in and for said county at the Court House, in the city of Appleton, in said county, on the second Tuesday of March A. D., 1939, the following matter will be

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> Dated this 7th day of February, By order of the Court. FRED V. HEINEMANN. County Judge. W. B. SURPLICE, Attorney,

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Sealed bids will be received by the Appleton Water Commission at its office in the city hall, Appleton. Wis., up to 12:00 A. M. Feb. 17, 1930 for following gate valves, f. o. b. Apleton, Wis. 20-6" Hub end cast iron valves.

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APPLETON WATER COMMISSION. A. E. DIMICK. Asst Secy. STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-

in the matter of the estate of Joseph F. Stachowski, deceased. In probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie on the 19th day of February 1933.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of said court to the

Notice is bereby given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court buse in the city of Appleton in said country, on the 4th day of March 1939, at the opening of the court on that day, or as seen thereafter as the same can be will be heard and considered the petition of Martha Stachowski and Katherine Stachowski for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Joseph F. Stachowski late of the city of Appleton, in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 12th day of June 1939, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and

Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be theid at the court aforesaid on the lifth day of June 1930, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

Dated February 10, 1930.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTRUP, Attorneys for the Estate. P. O. Address: Appleton, Wisconsin-Feb. 19-17-21 Feb. 10-17-21

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\$2,750,000 in net income for 1929, due in. largely to readjustments necessary in vious year, with no deductions.

Film and Union Pacific.

a large short interest, was heavily 100.00. bought in the early afternoon, crossing 42 for a gain of more than 2 vanced in sympathy. Auburn Auto throwouts \$.00. jumped 13 points in light trading and Sheep steady. Lambs, good to other grain.

Call money renewed unchanged at per cent and was in plentiful supply despite some calling of loans. The money rates held fairly steady, the 3,000, steers and yearlings openwith business light.

Active buying of Radio, Alleghany was irregular. Sales approximated 3.300.000 shares.

TRADING IN RAILROAD BONDS FEATURES TRADE 11.50.

railroad bonds featured the early packer account; better 160 to 239 dealings on today's market. Invest- pounds weights 10.25@10.40; top ment issues of seasoned types moved 10.340; bidding 9.75 @19.25 for 025 rather quietly, but displayed a dis- pound averages; packing sows 8.25 buying stimulated by the ease in pigs and light lights 10.25; average money rates. Convertible carrier 15 | cost Saturday 10.26; weight 229. sues were actively higher in sympathy with the rise in rail stocks, mostly 50c lower on lambs; 25 % 50c United States governments were stea-

Canadian Pacific 4s, Great North-

ern 7s, Virginian 5s. New York Cen-

tral 5s and a few other high grade obligations made narrow price fluctuations. Missouri-Kansas-Texas "E' 4s rallied 2 points and Rituland First Hogs receipts 75,000; including 65,-States Rubber 5s, Porto Rico Amer-Light & Power 5 1-2s and Ohio Pub. lbs. 2.90@10.59. lic Service is made higher ground. New Haven Convertible 6s rose two

the last named showing a large turn-The foreign group was inactive. With French 1 1-2s and 7s easing choice 1899 to 1599 lbs 12.25 215.500 Australians were still rather mixed. The 4 1-2s shader lower while the 5s of 1957 advanced a point. Herbert Brookes, the Australian commission of careful in New Year has found for careful in New Year has found in 12.00 and 1590 lbs 12.05 215.500 l with French 7 2-2s and 7s easing

er general in New York, has issued ibs. 13.90 316.09; heifers, good and a statement reassuring overseas in choice \$50 lbs down 12.00 214.25; vestors that there is no possibility common and medium \$.50 212.00; of the commonwealth's postponing cows. good and choice 7.75 § 19.60; interest payments. The statement common and medium 6.0037.75: low was prompted by reports in London es to Australia's financial position, good and choice Coeff \$.75 @8.50 4.50 1-4. France. 6-mand 3.91 1-0. Her listings on this market have recently been heavy. Today's volume of new financing

Morrie & Essex railroad mortgag-tonie, priced at 163 1-2 for the Js and 95 1-2 for the 4 1-0s, th largest medium 8.90-10.05. issue was the \$10.899.669 European Electric Corporation, Ltd., lban in 35., standstillt sales to outsiders 250 low-Pear debentures, carrying warrants, more: no fat ewes or feeding lambs Tokyo 49.10, Shanghai 41.75; Montreoffered at 10). The utility group was offered at 10). The utility group was sold. Lambs good and choice, 92 lbs. at 1925, represented by a \$2,500,000 issue of down 10.85@12.25; medium 10.00@ Memphis Power & Light Co., first 10.85: common 2.00@10.00: medium mortgage 5s. due 1948, priced at 99. to choice 92 to 199 ibs 2.50 \$11.85: There were also several small pieces of municipal financings.

CHICAGO POTATOES

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choice 10.50@11.50. Chicago —(P)— (USDA) — Potatoes, misints 192 cars, on track 352. total U. S. shipments Saturday 980: Chicago - (P)-Butter-firm; re-Sunday 30 cars; trading just fair ceipts \$,455 tubs; creamery-extras, market about steady: Wisconsin 55 1-2; extra firsts. 35 to 35 1-1; sacked Round Whites 2.40 to 2.55; firsts 33 to 31; seconds. 31 to 32. Minnesota sacked Round Whites Eggs firm; receipts 0,709 cases; ex-2.35 to 2.40; Idaho sacked Tiussets tra firsts, 38; graded firsts, 37 to 37 £19 to 3.35.

PRICES FIRM EVEN WITH BIG ARRIVALS

CONTROL MARKET \$11' Mark Often Appears **Despite Huge Shipments** at All Marts

Chicago (P)-While hog receipts were largest of the year with two exceptions, prices were maintained at the best levels attained since Oct-New York-OP-The stock market quently early in the day. Packers

One of the most interesting trade ity was mixed, but high grade beeves shrinkage at this time last year.

developments of the day was the publication of the monthly tonnage remough to pass \$14.00 was wanted at Chicago wheat values today were hourd by the United States Steel corporate in the United States Steel corporate in the past level of the year, Guif. A Vacuum and Standard of Kentucky A Chicago wheat values today were hourd in a narrow pure by the United States Steel corporate in the best level of the year, Guif. A Vacuum and Standard of Kentucky A Chicago wheat values today were hourd in a narrow pure by the United States Steel corporate in the best level of the year, Guif. A Vacuum and Standard of Kentucky A Chicago wheat values today were hourd in a narrow pure by the United States Steel corporate in the best level of the year, Guif. A vacuum and Standard of Kentucky A Chicago wheat values today were hourd in a narrow pure by the United States Steel corporate in the best level of the year. Guif. A vacuum and Standard of Kentucky A Chicago wheat values today were hourd in a narrow pure by the United States Steel corporate in the best level of the year. Guif. A vacuum and Standard of Kentucky A Chicago wheat values today were hourd in a narrow pure level of the year. Guif. A vacuum and Standard of Kentucky A Chicago wheat values today were hourd in a narrow pure level of the year. Guif. A vacuum and Standard of Kentucky A Chicago wheat values today were in fair demand. Cities Service in the best level of the year. Guif. A vacuum and Standard of Kentucky A chicago wheat values today were in fair demand. Cities Service in the best level of the year. Guif. A vacuum and Standard of Kentucky A vacuum and Stand port by the United States Steel cor-poration, showing a gain of 51,617 were firm. About 2,500 caives were frosts in European countries were tons in unfilled orders. This was the on hand and demand for them was cau ing apprehension as to safety to toward midday by pressure against from the firm of the fir

mixed in character. Gillette Safety early, but buyers held up the pro-disappeared.

Razor reported a decline of about ceedings until the late trains came Meanwhile,

& Harlem each broke 10 points, J. L 11.50; common 7.00 29.50; heifers should engage in the buying and trusts were irregular, and generally case, Johns Manville, American to good to choice 9.00 210.50; medium to selling and price-fixing of products. moved in narrow rate selling and price-fixing of products. bacco B, Sears Roebuck, Safeway good 8.00@9.00; heifers fair to med- for such courses can only lead to Stores and Columbian Carbon sold ium 7.00@8.00; common to fair 6.50@ bureaucracy and domination."

Brooklyn Union Gas, Eastman Ko-choice 11.50@12.00; fair to good 10.50 dak, Peoples Gas, Norfolk & West- @11.25; heavy 9.00@10.00; cull lambs account of commission house selling to 4.95 cents a pound. orn. Western Union and Underwood 8.00@9.00; ewes 5.50@6.00; heavy of lard. Ellioit Fisher sold 3 to 5 points high-

ST PAIT, LIVESTOCK

ing steady, quality rather plain; spring 1.14. several cars light weight steers and Corp., New Haven and Missouri mixed yearlings early 11.25@11.75; mixed 89 to 81 1-2; No. 5 mixed 78 effect of continued pressure against active firm; bulk beef cows 6.25@ U. S. Steel, Fox and American Can. 7.50; better grades 8.25 or more; J. L. Case rebounded from a low of common and medium heifers 7.50@ 229 to 239 where it was up 7 points 9.00; low cutters and cutters largeabove Saturday's close. The close by 5.001b5.75; Shelly kinds 4.75 and down: bulls unchanged; practical top medium grades 8.50; stockers and feeders getting fairly good action. Calves 2,000; steady to 50c lower range 11.00@15.00; early bulk

Hogs, receipts 16,000; steady to New York -(P)-Trading in 10c lower than Saturday; slow on tinctly firm undertone on moderate 28.75; pigs strong to 25c higher; Sheep, receipts 6,000; bldding lower on ewes; bidding largely 10.75

on good to choice lambs best around 11.00; ewes 5.00@5.25; run includes numerous loads of feeder flesh.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago-(P)-(U. S. D. OF A.)-

45 rose 1. Hecking Valley 4 1-25 000 direct; market strong to 10c were up 1 1-2. Buffalo, Rochester higher; active to shippers and small & Pittsburgh 4 1-2s advanced 2 1-2. packers; top 11:00; bulk 150-290 lbs. Morris & Essex 3 1-2s lost 3 1-2 on whights 10.50-11.00. Butchers, medithe flotation of \$25,000,000 in con-, um to choice 250 to 300 lbs. 10.10% struction mortgage 5s and 4 1.2s. | 10.85; 200 to 250 lbs. 10.50 @11.00. The industrials and utilities were 150 to 200 lbs. 10.60 @11.00; 130 to 160 quiet. Liggett & Myers 5s, United bs. 9.85@11.00; packing sows 8.50@ 9.50; pigs medium to choice 99 to100;

Cattle receipts 14,000; calves, recelts 2.500; strong to unevenly highpoints, while Atchison 4 1-2s, Missou, er on better grade fed steers, Isarri Pacific 5 1-2s, and Chicago North lings and she stock; very uneven Western 4 34s improved 1-4 to 1-2, and largely a forced market; dressed beef trade conditions still retarding! factor; best fed steers 14.75. Slaughter classes, steers good and telegice 1200 to 1500 Fas 12.25 第15.5分

cutter and cutter 5.00@6.00: bulls cables 4.56 1-4. () ay bills on banks cutter to medium 7.69@\$.75; vealer

fmilk fed) good and choice 10.50% 19.0% medium 16.00@19.50; oull arl vis feirly heavy. Aside from the feeder steers, good and Choice, all Sweden 25.55 1-1; Dinmark 15.74 common 7.00@10.00; stocker and weights 18.00@11.00; commen and Switzerland 19.19 1-2 Spain 19.19.

> ewes, medium to choice 150 lbs. tras .36 I-2; standards .35 I-2; eggs. down 5.00%6.35; cult and common firm, .36%.36 1-2; poultry firm; fowls,

CHICAGO PRODUCE

11-2; ordinary firsts 33 to 35,

WHEAT IS FIRM AS VISIBLE SUPPLY IN U. S. DROPS DOWN

Continues Slow

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN

speculative favorites, particularly in the merchandising and copper groups, but the general market stiffened again in the early afternoon when fresh buying operations developed in radio and some of the public utility shares.

One of the most interesting trade of the public utility was mixed, but high grade beeves shrinkage at this time last year.

largely to readjustments necessary in conection with the introduction of the new razor. Jersey Central Rail-road income for 1929 fell more than 1.0 higher. Prime heavy and butching st,000,000 below the previous year. U. S. Hoffman Machinery and Miller fair to good lights 9.75 (19.60; fair conection at profit of \$19,564,374 from which \$1,250,000 was deducted \$80.120 lbs \$0.007 100; govt. & throw-grain house issued a statement to rather heavy, however, and For Branch Rail-statement to day freedom to recommendations that a noderately in a light turnover. It is connection a leading Chicago of points. Ford of Canada A turnover from which \$1,250,000 was deducted \$80.120 lbs \$0.007 1000; govt. & throw-grain house issued a statement to rather heavy, however, and Fox Branch Rail-statement to day saving President Hoover's at Theorems A broke a point evidently Co.

down 3 to 4 points. Among the 7.00; cows, good to choice 7.00@7.50: Corn showed a firm undertone the many stocks down 2 points or more medium to good 6.25@7.00; fair to greater part of the day with moderwere Montgomery Ward, American medium 6.00@6.25; cutters 4.50@5.00; ate commission house. Taken as a Water Works, American Can, Fox canners 5.25@5.75; bulls butchers whole sentiment was somewhat more 8.25@9.00; bolognas 7.50@8.25; friendly to buying side. The corn Radio, which is believed to harbor springers good to choice 65.00@ visible supply showed an increase of 1,939,000 bu, for week and is 17,154,-Calves 700-Best steady; lights 50c | 000 against 27.963,000 bu. last year. lower. Good to choice 12.00@13.60: Weather over the corn belt was genpoints. Columbia Graphophone ad- fair to good lights 10.50@11.50; erally favorable for crop movement. Oats were firmer sympathizing with

Provisions acted slightly easier on

CHICAGO CASH GRAINS Chicago—(2)—Wheat sample grade ed 1.07; No. 2 hard 1.16 1-2 to 1.17

So. St. Paul-(49) - (USDA)-Cat- 1-2; No. 3 hard 1.15 1-2; No. 2 yellow hard 1.17 1-2; No. 3 northern Corn - No. 3 mixed S3; No. 4

Kansas & Texas failed to offset the bulk 11.00 down; she stock more to 79; No. 6 mixed .75 to .77 1-2; No. 3 yellow .\$3 1-2 to .\$4 1-4; No. 4 yellow .\$1 to .\$2 1-2; No. 5 yellow .77 1-2 No. 4 white .50 to .81; No. 5 white 79 to .50 1-2; No. 6 white .73 to .77 I-2; sample grade .60 to .76. Oats - No. 2 white .45 1-2 to .45 White .43 3-1 to .44 3-4.

Timothy seed .56 to .65. Cloverseed 10.50 @ 18.000.

MILWAUKEE CASH GRAINS Milwaukee -47- Wheat, No. 1 hard 120-121: No. 2 hard 119-120; No. 2 mixed 118-123.

Corn. No. 3 yellow 84-84 1-2; No. 3 range. white \$5-85 I-2; No. 3 mixed \$2 2-4 -84 1-2. Oats, No. 2 white 45-45 1-2; No. 3 white 44 1-2 - 46. Rye, No. 2, \$5-56. Barley malting 62-67; Wisconsin

52-69. Feed rejected 56-69.

CHICAGO CASH GRAINS						
	High	Low	Clos			
WHEAT-	-					
Mar	1.175	1.16 1/2	1.17			
May	1.93	1.2032	1.21			
July		1.215	1.22			
Sept	1.25	1.23 8	1.24			
CORN—						
Mar	.S9 <u>54</u>	.8812	. ? .			
May	.53	.5172	.93:			
āuly	940,	37,	.94			
Sept		.64	.547			
DATS	_					
Mar	.45	410	.45			
May	.45°2	.4675	.45			
July	.457	-4798	.45			
RYE—						
Mar	_54	-5-52	.503			
May	-55	.5584	.347			
มีนโร	. 85 - z	-54°z	.547			
Sept	.565-	.35 ~	.565			
LYRD—			•			
Mar	51.00	10.97	16.0			
May		11.73	11.1			
July			22.5			
BELLIES-						

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

New York—'Z.—Foreign exchanges easier, Great Britain in collars, others in cents. Great Britain demand 4.85 7-8. Cables 3.91 5-3. Italy, 6-mand 5.13.

Demands: Belgium, 13.22; German 23.85; Holland 45.77; Norway 28.82; Greece 119 3-2; Poland 11.10; Che-Sheep receipts 23.60%; market at a choslovagia 2.67 J-St Jugosloviu 1.76 I-St Austria 14.07; Rumsans .8 / 8-8.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee (P) Butter, firm; ex-

2.00@5.25; feeder lambs good and .23; springers, .25; cabbage firm, \$50 9\$69 per ton old onions steady, 1.25 @1.55; potatoes steady 2.50@2.60. CHICAGO POULTRY

18; turkeys 25; ducks 19 to 17; goese

60,224,592.73. Chicago - (P) - Poukry, alive, Storrs To Meet hens and springs firm. Balance Members of the service store α steady: meeipts one car, fonds 24 to 26; aprings 27; brothers 28; roosters

Profit-taking and Short Selling Cancels Most of Gains by **Midday**

New York - (P) - The curb mar

ket moved moderately higher dur-

BUT THEN FALTERS

MART OPENS STRONG

ing the first hour of trading today. as the upturn of late Saturday was Prices Tend Upward, Al- carried over into the new week, by the higher levels quickly attracted 3 though Export Demand profit taking, and by midday, many of the early gains were cancelled. As the list began to falter else A where, speculative attention was Chicago —(P)—Influenced by an upturn was accomplished. Utilities A nouncement of 3,811,000 but decrease displayed early strength, but failed A with neither "buils" nor "bears" able rect billing out of the total supply of of the United States wheat visible to hold their gains. The group of to gain any decided advantage. A 75,000 and only 1,000 stale hogs were rally of about an hour's duration was carried over from last week. Initial ket showed considerable firmness to moderate strength during the morn-followed by a renewal of selling press sales included 300 butchers at \$10.30, day. Especially during he late transfing. Canadian Pacific and Chest. A sure against some of the recent 270 in animals at \$10.50 and strictly. speculative favorites, particularly in choice lights weighing around 200 actions, wheat prices tended upward, peak & Ohio New stocks sold up A

crops and that in France wheat que Electric Bond and Share, which, fifth consecutive increase in book-ings, although it was below some of Slight increase in marketings of tations had jumped 3 3-te france a lafter a firm opening, sold off about the earlier estimates. U. S. Steel live muttons here and throughout bushel since Saturday, a rise of a point. Duke Power, which has a common, which sold as high as 183 the eastern markets again gave buy- 9 3-4 fraces since Thursday. Advices thin market, dropped more than 14 24, during the morning, sold down or command of the situation in the were also received that late seeded to 181 3-8 shortly after the figures sheep sheds. Packers reported 4.176 domestic winter wheat in some sections are not looking nearly so well to a new 1930 high at 51. The International Property of the market, dropped more than 10 is were also received that late seeded points. Allied Power and Light was a strong spot, seiling up 2 points. The day's earnings reports were willing to start as immediately after snow-covering sail stocks were in continued decrease. mand. Midland United made an ex-Meanwhile, postponement of the treme gain of 3 points, reaching the A federal farm board meeting scheduled est level for the movement. American for today in Washington was arous- ican Gas and Electric rose more than

as a reserve for contingencies which outs 1.00 \$\tilde{a}\$ 7.00.

day saying President Hoover's at Theatres A broke a point, evidently C compares with \$13,227,523 in the preCattle 300—Steady. Steers good to tention has been called to his mesreflecting uncertainty over the Fox hous year, with no deductions.

Choice 14.00@15.00; medium to good sage of April 16, containing these situation, which again comes up in New Jersey Central and Ney York 11.50@13.75; fair to medium 10.00@ words:

No governmental agency ederal court this year.

WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York - Crude oil production decrease of about 4.000 barrels from

sale price of refined sugar from 5

548,000 during 1030 on new equip-The Missouri Kansas Pipe Line Co.

New engineering and building conracts awarded in the metropolitan

low .81 to .82 1-2; No. 5 yellow .77 1-2 district of New York during the to .80 1-2; No. 6 yellow .76 to .79; week ending Feb. 7, aggregated about \$10,100,000, F. W. Dodge Corp. week, and compares with \$13,350,100 4; No. 3 white .44 to .45 1-4; No. 4 in the corresponding week last year.

TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

New York — (AP) — Stocks: irregular; J. I. Case fluctuates in 10 point Bonds: firm; investment rails im- | 17

Cattle: irregular. Hogs: strong to higher.

MONEY RATES

3.3-4; 5-5 months 473 7-3.

day, 82. United States 841. Waupuca market: Carloads, F.O.B. 2.20% 2.15. To growers 1.50% 2.6.. Chitagn market: arrived 192; on

Minneapolis.-(4)-Flour unchange ed; in carload lots, family patents. quoted at 5.00@7.00 a barrel in 61 pound cotton sacks. Shipments 05,-616. Bran 24.50@ \$25.99.

ganization will meet at the ICl o. grocery, 614 E. Hancock-st, Monday ness will begin at 735.

NEW YORK CLOSING PRICES Ey Associated Press		UNFILLED ORDERS FOR STEEL STILL CLIMBING
		New York-(P)-Unfilled tonnage
Ab Pow & Pap	Liggeit & Myers Tobac9: 7-8	of the United States Steel Corp., on Jan. 31, amounted to 4,468,719 tons.
Air Red	Link Delt 42 1-2	an increase of \$1.517 tons during the
Wk Cub	Liq Carb	month.
Al Chem & Dye 27.	Loose Wiles Bis 61 3-4	On Dec. 31, the corporation's un-
411 Chai Mg58 7-	Lorillard	filled orders amount to to 6,471,193
	Louis Gas & El	tons, and on Jan. 01, 1916 it was to
Am Bosch Mag 5	Ludium Stl 42 1 4	109.457 tons.
Am Can	Nack Trucks t	Today's increase woulds mail was the fifth successive input by unituon.
Make Am Car & fdy 79 7-	S. Magma Cop	and carried the tetal of the suppress
Am Chicle 45 5-		ton' unfinished busines to the high-
Am & For Pow 2nd 9 Am Intl 41 3-	6 McKesson & Rob	est level since last Jung. At that
Am Loc 9	9 Mg Cont Pet 13 78	time the company's multi-were ejer- ating around 1 major and of rated
Am Met	2 Mo. Kan. & Tex 55 3-4 8 Mohawk Opt. Milis 34 1 -	expantly, compared vice a confi-
Am Rep	When the Mark Control of the Ward of the territory of the	per cent it the end of list months
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isk Rubber 3 1-2	Union Carb	S. T. Taranta and S.

NEW YORK METALS

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asm spot and mearing as STr future

59.37. Lead steady, spot New York

General Public

Utility

Secured 6% Bonds Due Dec. 1st, 1931

Priced to yield 6.6%

K. S. Dickinson

Room 407

Insurance Bldg.

Appleton

6 25; East St. Louis 5 19. Zinc quiet;

Prime commercial paper easier: Graham Paige Mir. 10 8-8 Warner Bros Pictures 15-15 Pankers acceptances steady. Gt Nor Ry Pf 99 West Maryland 28 1-4 Pf 15-15 Pf 15-15

Independent Oil & Gas21 0.4 New York - Copper quiet.

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TREASURY RECEIPTS

in California during the weekending Feb. S, averaged 704,500 barrels, a

Several leading American sugar refiners have reduced the whole-

The Western Pacific railroad and C subsidiary lines plan to spend \$4,- C ment, additional facilities and im- C

as acquired the Wood Oil Co., of

reports. This figure is an increase; of about \$550,000 over the previous

prove in duller market. Curb: irregular; Allied Power at Fa new high on merger approval.

New York - (P) - Call money firm-

days 3 7-390 0-4; 4 months 3 7-56

trank 000 market about steady. Wis-CHICAGO CHEESE Chicago-(A)-Cheese-Twins, 100

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pedaling a bicycle.

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DEMANDS BETTER U. S. INSPECTION OF STEAMBOATS

Milwaukee Congressman of Life on Lakes

> BY RUBY A. BLACK Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent

Washington-Demands that ade quate inspection service for steamboars on the Great Lakes and the other harbors and rivers of the country are being made on every possible occasion by Representative William H. Stafford of Milwaukee.

When the appropriation bill for the Department of Commerce was under consideration, Representative Stafford pointed to the loss of life on the Great Lakes which, he said, resulted from inadequate inspection in several instances.

Considerable increase was provided in the bill for the steamboat inspection service, which Representative Stafford said was deserved. He insisted, however, that there is a feeling that the service has not fulfilled its duty in inspecting hulls and

Milwaukee sank in mid-lake and the steamer Wisconsin foundered in

terrible storms, it is true WEATHERED ONE STORM The latter, after it had weather ed a severe storm, came in to the port of Milwaukee listing and a few days after encountered another storm, in which it sank, costing the lives of members of its crew.

"It is the impression in Milwaukee that after the vessel came into the port listing, in a disabled conpermitted to go on another trip un- made tears come to his eyes. tel she had been thoroughly inspected-that she was in no condition to weather a severe storm.

Representative Stafford charged that the laws to; prevent the overcrowding of passenger and

Currency of the House of Representatives is going to make in investi gation of group, chain, and branch banking during this session. Legislation on chain banking has already been proposed, and the committee will make the investigation before taking any action on any of the bills before it.

Senator John J. Blaine frequently talks about trusts-and charges that trusts exist, but he is sure that there is no shoe trust. When some body spoke of a shoe combination Senator Blaine said:

"I know that in my state, where there are a great number of shoe manufacturers—some of them very large manufacturers, some manuothers manufacturing cheaper shoes -there is no combination but there is the keenest competition. MACHINERY TRUST

"There is, however, a combination or trust with respect to shoe machinery. There is combination with respect to the machinery used by the shoe manufacturing combination or trust which imposes upon the manufacturers of shoes.'

It makes no difference to Representative Arthur H. Greenwood, a Democrat from Indiana, that Maj Lester L. Lampert is the son of Representative Florian Lampert of Oshkosh. When the bill to pay Maj. Lampert for the losses of his property in the hurricane at Texas City came up on the floor, the Indiana congressman objected to its considbill would lay down a new policy of reimbursing officers for property

"destroyed by an act of God". Representative Edward D. Browns of Waupaca tried to convince him of the merits of the bill, pointing out that Major Lampert had spent his Fresh from the original vacuum time saving government property pack. Easily opened with the key. from destruction during the flood and storm, leaving his own property to the fate of the waves and the wind while he obeyed orders as an

Even the director of the budget, Uncle Sam's "No-man", had approved the bill, and it is a big job to get him to approve anything that costs money. But Representative Greenwood was adamant. Someday. however, the Indiana congressman may be absent when the private calendar is under consideration, and

army officer.



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AGAINST TOLL BRIDGES Despite the strong opposition to toll bridges in the House of Representatives, Representative James A Frear of Hudson obtained the passage of his bill authorizing a toll highway bridge across the Missis-sippi river at Alma, Wis.

The Hudson congressman pointed Points to Recent Losses out that local interests cannot build a free bridge, that the proposed bridge will eventually become a free bridge, and that the builders are not going out to sell bonds to the pub-

Representative John J. Cochran of M.ssouri, chief opponent of toll bridges, then withdrew his objecnons, stating that Representative Frear "has always looked after the interests of the people and this is another example of his fine public service, If other members would follow his example, we would not have this trouble over private toll

Shortly before the action on the Alma bridge, Representative John C. Schafer of Milnaukee had won fight to prevent the erection of a toll bridge below the Great Falls of the Potomac, where the governments of Maryland, Virginia, and the District of Columbia are to construct a \$23,009,000 parkway, on loans from the federal government. He non this battle despite the fact Great Lakes last year which cost the lives of some fine sailors," he continued "where the last year which cost is the toll bridge where the fact that Congress had already passed a measure specifically authorizing the toll bridge where "where the ferry boat gold mine to its owners.

WAS SICK

Commissioner Pedro Guevara of the Philippines was sick the day Representative John M. Nelson of Madison made his speech on the Philippines, pleading for eventual freedom for the islands and for a better understanding now, But Commissioner Guevara read the speech m the Congressional Record, and wrote Representative Nelson that "it was the best speech ever made dition, she should not have been on the Philippines", and that it

But Commissioner Camilo Osias resented what he designated as the groundless charge" made by Senator Hıram Bingham of Connecti cut, and quoted by Representative Nelson, that in the Philippine's "the new generation is being taught to hate us." Commissioner Osias was connected with the Filipino educa-The Committee on Banking and | tional system for 12 years and was president of the National University for eight years, and vigorously insisted that the textbooks in the contain no propaganda schools against the United States, as was charged by Senator Bingham.

> The Federal Radio commission has renewed the license of radio station WCLO, owned by C. E Whitmore at Kenosha.

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Hartford, Selfridge Field; Sidney man, Delafield, second lieutenant, bur Monros Moore, Milwaukee, sec-

Maj Lampert may yet, get his lieutenants in the Army air corps, John Nelson, Madison, Selfridge Infantry; Lawrence Modder, Ken and lieutenant, Medical Administrafollowing examinations held in Oc. Field; Samuel Oswald Redetzke, osha, second lieutenant, Cavairy; tion. Wausau, Ford Sam Houston, Tel. Orville Gerald Christianson, Eau-The following Wisconsin men Claire, second lieutenant, Infantry; been transferred from the 401st Inhave accepted appointments in the Arthur Henry Frazier, Madison, sec-Army reserves: Louis Charles Oster- ond lieutenant, Engineers; and Wil-

Capt. Dan H. Riner, Infantry, has fantry at Milwaukee to the 402 Infantry at Fond du Lac.

Pythagoras, about \$82-\$90 B. C., taught that the earth as a sphere.

Dr. Eugene Steinsch, famous Vi ennese giand specialist, announc that he has isolated a substance from the brain of a frog which will elimate feeble-mindedness an lift a strong mentality to the bor derland of genius.





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soused to this familiar odor that we don't

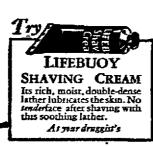
notice it in ourselves. But others doespecially in an overheated room with windows closed. And it always offends.

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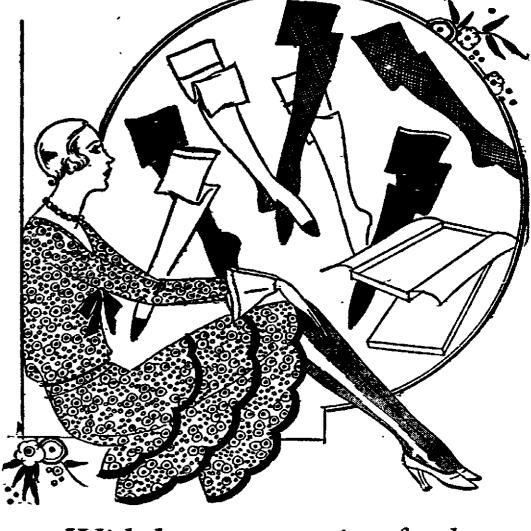
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This Lounging Ensemble in Brown, Gold and Orange

> has the new wide trousers and a smart three-quarter coat

> > \$16.75

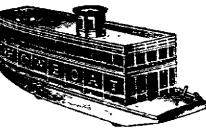
Who wouldn't enjoy an evening with a book if sho had so alluring a lounging ensemble? A three-quarter coat of heavy brown crepe, wide trousers and a clever overblouse tied with a sash. Deep pockets trimmed with bands of gold and orange. \$16.75.

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